

Mid-Week Pictorial

NOVEMBER 8, 1923

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[CANADA 15 CENTS]

PUBLISHED BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

News : Navy Day : Art : Travel
Fashions : Sports : Football
Golf : Racing : Radio : Science : Drama
Beauties of Stage and Screen



ACROBATIC TACTICS IN THRILLING FOOTBALL GAME

Whirlwind play in a recent game between the Arsenal and West Woolwich teams at Albion, England, with two of the rival players leaping high in the air to get the ball.

(International.)

A METROPOLITAN MUSEMENT GUIDE

A. L. Jones & Morris Green
Managing Directors
The Bohemians Inc.
Announce
5th Yearly Edition
Staged by
John Murray Anderson

Greenwich Village Follies

America's Greatest Annual Revue
WINTER GARDEN
Nights 8:20
Mats. Tues. & Sat. 2:20

49TH STREET THEATRE WEST OF BROADWAY. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

WILLIAM HODGE

IN THE UNIVERSAL TRIUMPH
FOR ALL OF US

"I found something in my eye that strongly resembled a tear—A critic's tear! And yet they call us callous. A great piece of acting—Forbes-Robertson himself never did anything better than Hodge."—*Alan Dale, in the New York American.*

WILLIAM
FAVERSHAM 39TH ST. Thea., nr. B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. Sat.

and
EMILY
STEVENS

"An Emotional Drama of Absorbing Interest."
—*John Corbin, Times.*

In the New York and London Success
"A LESSON IN LOVE"

BROADHURST THEATRE 44th St., West of Broadway. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

RICHARD BENNETT

IN
THE DANCERS

"Safe to predict that this drama will duplicate here its London success—A double-barrelled romance. As good as '7th Heaven.'"

SHUBERT THEATRE 44TH ST., WEST OF BROADWAY. Evs. 8:15 Sharp. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15 Sharp.

Sets a New Pace for Musical Shows!

ARTISTS AND MODELS

OF 1923
A CAST OF STAGE CELEBRITIES and 50 BEAUTIES from the STUDIOS.

CENTURY THEATRE 62d STREET and Central Park West. Direction Lee & J. J. Shubert. Evs. 8:30; Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

ENGLAND'S FOREMOST ACTOR **Sir John Martin Harvey**

SUPPORTED BY MISS MIRIAM LEWIS

WEEK OF NOV. 5 **VON HOFFMANSTAHL'S "VIA CRUCIS"**

The Theatre Guild Presents
JOHN GALSWORTHY'S COMEDY

WINDOWS

GARRICK THEATRE 65 West 35th. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

The Supreme Treat of the Year

IRENE BORDONI

IN A GAY SONG-PLAY BY AVERY HOPWOOD
LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD
LYCEUM THEATRE, West 45th St. MATINEES THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

SENSATION OF SENSATIONS!

LOWELL SHERMAN

in the Role of the Arch Rogue
"CASANOVA"
by LORENZO DE AZERTIS

Most Beautiful of Spectacles! Most Thrilling of Love Stories!

EMPIRE THEATRE Broadway, 40th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

THE SEASON'S LAUGHING SUCCESS

CYRIL MAUDE

in "AREN'T WE ALL?"

Headquarters for Laughter **GAIETY THEA.** B'WAY, 46TH ST. EVS. 8:30. MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30.

ELTINGE THEATRE WEST 42ND STREET MATS. WED. & SAT.

Mary Ryan

IN "Redlight Annie"

A Melodrama About Real People by Norman Houston & Sam Forrest
"Nothing of its kind has been so well conceived, written or acted since 'The Deep Purple'."
—*Percy Hammond, Tribune.*

WITH A PERFORMANCE AS SMOOTH AS SILK

F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest Have the Great Honor of Announcing the Farewell Appearance in America of the World's Greatest Tragedienne

ELEONORA DUSE

and her company

9 MATINEE PERFORMANCES at the CENTURY THEATRE.

REPERTORY:

"LA DONNA DEL MARE" Friday matinee, November 2, at the Century Theatre.
"SPETTINI" ("GHOSTS"), by Henrik Ibsen, Tuesday matinee, November 6, and Friday matinee, November 9, at the Century Theatre.
"COSI' SIA" ("THY WILL BE DONE"), a drama by Giallariotti Scotti, Tuesday matinee, November 13, and Friday matinee, November 16, at the Century Theatre.

"LA PORTA CHIUSA" ("THE CLOSED DOOR"), by Marco Praga, Tuesday matinee, November 20, and Friday matinee, November 23, at the Century Theatre.
"LA CITTA MORTA" ("THE DEAD CITY"), by Gabriele d'Annunzio, Tuesday matinee, November 27, and Friday matinee, November 30, at the Century Theatre.

F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST
Have the Great Honor of announcing the Triumphant Return Season of the

MOSCOW ART THEATRE

Constantin Stanislavsky and Vladimir Nemirovitch-Danchenko, Directors.
Direct from the Theatre des Champs-Elysees, Paris, with the entire first line of its company intact.
Engagement Limited to Four Weeks in New York
AT JOLSON'S 59TH ST. THEATRE
BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19TH

Six Evening and Two Matinee Performances Each Week. Matinees—Friday and Saturday.
The bill for the premiere, Mon. Eve., Nov. 19, and Tues. Eve., Nov. 20, will be a wholly new version in eight scenes of Dostoevsky's "THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOFF." The repertory thereafter will be as follows:

FIRST WEEK: Wed. Eve., Nov. 21, Fri. Eve., Nov. 23, Sat. Eve., Nov. 24, "THE MISTRESS OF THE INN"; Fri. Mat., Nov. 23, and Sat. Mat., Nov. 24, "THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOFF."

SECOND WEEK: Mon. Eve., Nov. 26, Tues. Eve., Nov. 27, Fri. Mat., Nov. 30, "IVANOFF"; Wed. Eve., Nov. 28, Thurs. Eve., Nov. 29, Sat. Mat., Dec. 1, "IN THE CLAWS OF LIFE"; Fri. Eve., Nov. 30, "THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOFF"; Sat. Eve., Dec. 1, "THE MISTRESS OF THE INN."

THIRD WEEK: Mon. Eve., Dec. 3, Tues. Eve., Dec. 4, Fri. Mat., Dec. 7, "AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE"; Wed. Eve., Dec. 5, Thurs. Eve., Dec. 6, Fri. Eve., Dec. 7, "ENOUGH STUPIDITY IN EVERY WISE MAN"; Sat. Mat., Dec. 8, "THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOFF"; Sat. Eve., Dec. 8, "THE MISTRESS OF THE INN."

FOURTH WEEK: Mon. Eve., Dec. 10, "TSAR FYODOR IVANOVITCH"; Tues. Eve., Dec. 11, Sat. Mat., Dec. 15, "THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOFF"; Wed. Eve., Dec. 12, "THE LOWER DEPTHS"; Thurs. Eve., Dec. 13, "IVANOFF"; Fri. Mat., Dec. 14, "THE MISTRESS OF THE INN"; Fri. Eve., Dec. 14, "AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE"; Sat. Eve., Dec. 15, "THE CHERRY ORCHARD."

Orders for tickets for any performance, accompanied by check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope, naming first and second choice of date, may be sent now to Morris Gest, Princess Theatre.

PRICES:
For the premiere Nov. 19, only, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$5, plus ten per cent. war tax.
For all other evening performances, including all other opening nights, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, plus ten per cent. war tax.
For matinees, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50, plus ten per cent. war tax.
Only four seats will be sold to any one purchaser for any single performance.

Public seat sale for entire engagement will open at box office of Jolson's 59th St. Theatre, Monday, Nov. 12, at 10 A. M.

Mats. Daily at 2 25-50-75c. \$1.00
1000 CHOICE SEATS 50c
EXCEPT SAT. and HOLIDAYS

B. F. KEITH'S
PALACE
B'WAY & 47TH ST. TEL. BRYANT 4800

Every Night 25-50-75c. \$1-1.50-2.00
1000 ORCH. SEATS \$1.00
EXCEPT SAT. & SUN. & HOLIDAYS

THE LEADING VAUDEVILLE HOUSE OF THE WORLD, FEATURING THE BEST THAT THE OPERATIC, DRAMATIC, CONCERT AND COMEDY STAGE CAN OFFER.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43rd St. Tel. Bryant 7410 Evs. at 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30

Henry Miller's Theatre Company
BLANCHE BATES RUTH CHATTERTON
LAURA HOPE CREWS REGINALD MASON
GEOFFREY KERR FELIX KREMBES
HENRY MILLER
in THE CHANGELINGS by Lee Wilson Dodd

MOROSCO THEATRE, 45th St. Evs. 8:15 Mats. Wed., Sat.

Raphael Sabatini's

SCARAMOUCHE

A romantic play—A notable cast of 35 players with Sidney Blackmer.
Management Chas. L. Wagner

IN LOVE WITH LOVE

RITZ WEST 48th STREET with LYNN FONTANNE, RALPH MORGAN, HENRY HULL
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

PLAYHOUSE 48th Street Bryant 2628 Evs. 8:30. Matinees WED. and SAT.

CHAINS

"By far the squarest of American plays this season"—*Percy Hammond, Tribune.*
"Will hold you spellbound"—*R. G. Welsh, Evening Telegram.*

Mrs. Henry B. Harris presents

THE CROOKED SQUARE

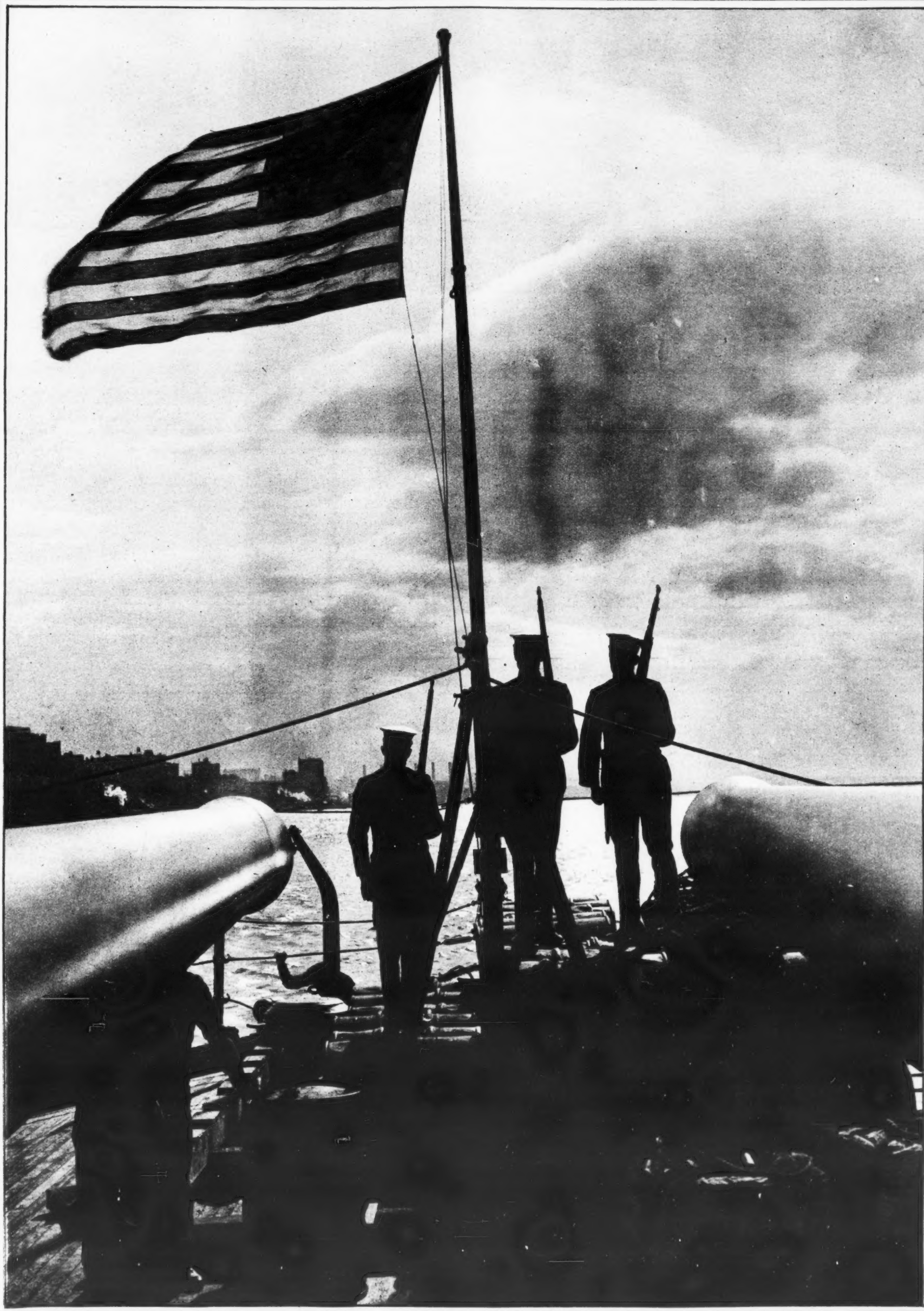
A new play by Samuel Shipman.
AUTHOR OF EAST IS WEST
with a notable cast

HUDSON THEATRE, 44th St., West of Broadway

Continued on Page Opposite Last Cover.



Dreadnought's Flag Outlined Against the Sunset

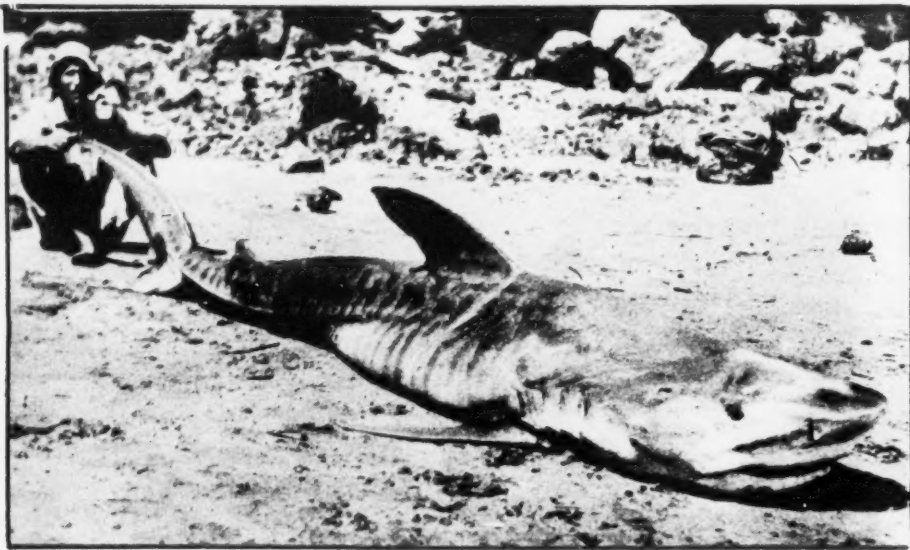


OLD GLORY FLYING PROUDLY OVER TWO OF THE FLORIDA'S 14-INCH GUNS WHILE THE BATTLESHIP WAS RIDING AT ANCHOR IN THE NORTH RIVER ON NAVY DAY, OCT. 27.

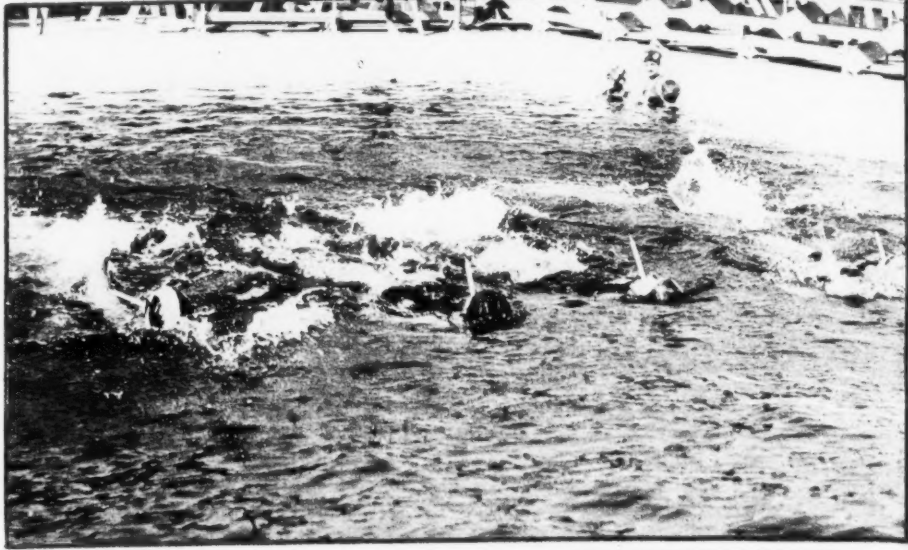
(International.)

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News of the Week



What is said to be the largest sawfish ever caught. The fish, shown with its captor, weighed 5,700 pounds and towed the yacht for five hours before giving up the battle. (International.)



Candle-swimming race recently held at the Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club in Los Angeles. The trick is to cover the 100-yard course in the shortest possible time without letting the candle go out. (P. & A. Photos.)



Two of the participants in a merry Hallowe'en party recently held in the suburbs of New York City with the paraphernalia that has belonged to that romantic date from time immemorial. (Underwood & Underwood.)



Members of the Cecil Ladies' Boat Club of Clapton, England, using wrestling as an aid to fitness in preparation for a forthcoming race. The Cecil Club has the most famous woman's rowing crew in England. (Underwood & Underwood.)



Berlin police taking away several rioters in a truck after a crowd of unemployed had tried to storm the Town Hall clamoring for food. Several were killed and wounded before the trouble was quelled. (Wide World Photos.)



Start of the cross-country run at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, Oct. 27, in which the representatives of New York University defeated those of Manual Training School of Brooklyn by a score of 33 to 22. (P. & A. Photos.)



Group of Indians in London who have been obliged to desert their tepees and take to a boarding house on account of the damp, penetrating English weather, which had made many of them ill. (P. & A. Photos.)



President Coolidge with Bill Pearson of Nebraska examining a bear which Bill had captured and brought to Washington as a gift to the President. The latter thanked Bill, but sent the animal to the Zoological Park. (United Newspictures.)

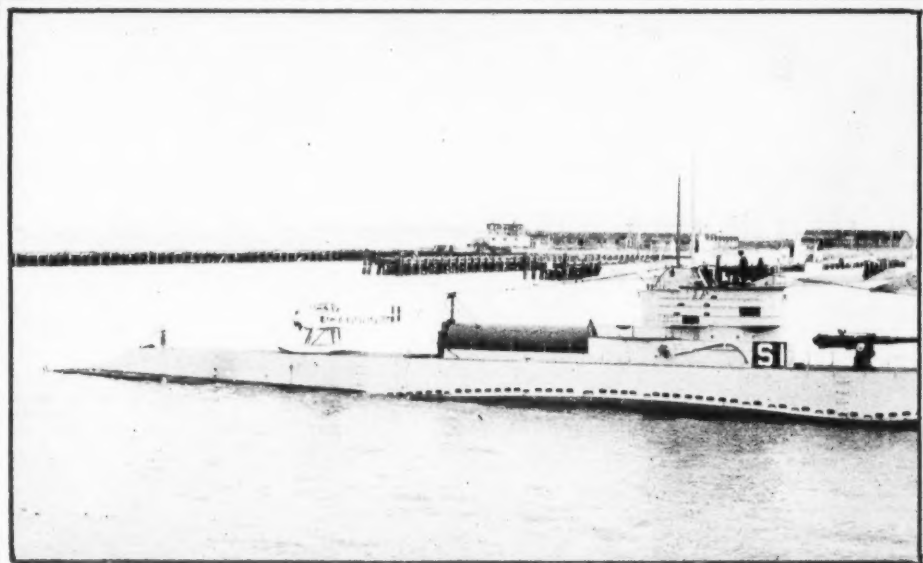
News of the Week



Willie Hoppe, champion 18.2 baiktline billiardist, who was the most prominent figure in the international billiard match in which the leading experts of the world fought for his title. (Underwood & Underwood.)



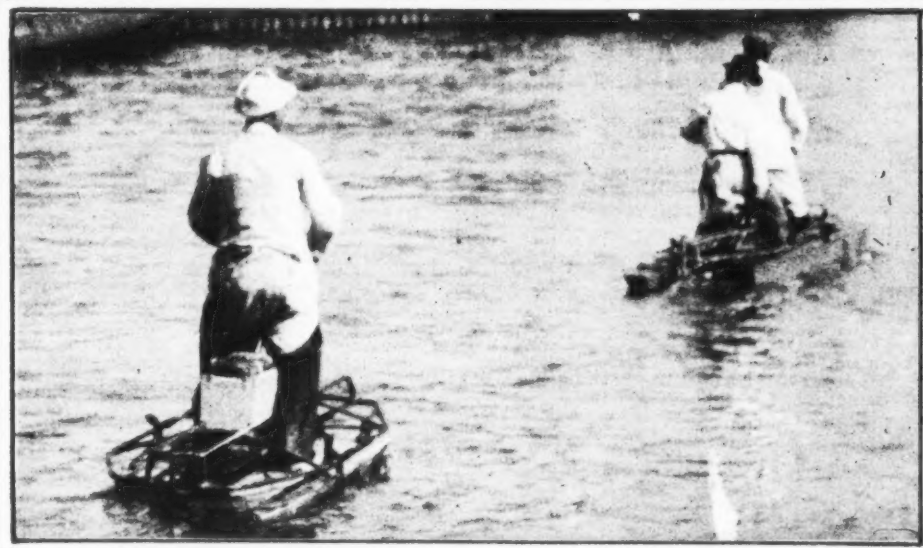
Pupils of the Cleveland Dancing School snapped by the camera recently as they were learning poise and grace under open skies on the rocky strand of Lake Erie. (Underwood & Underwood.)



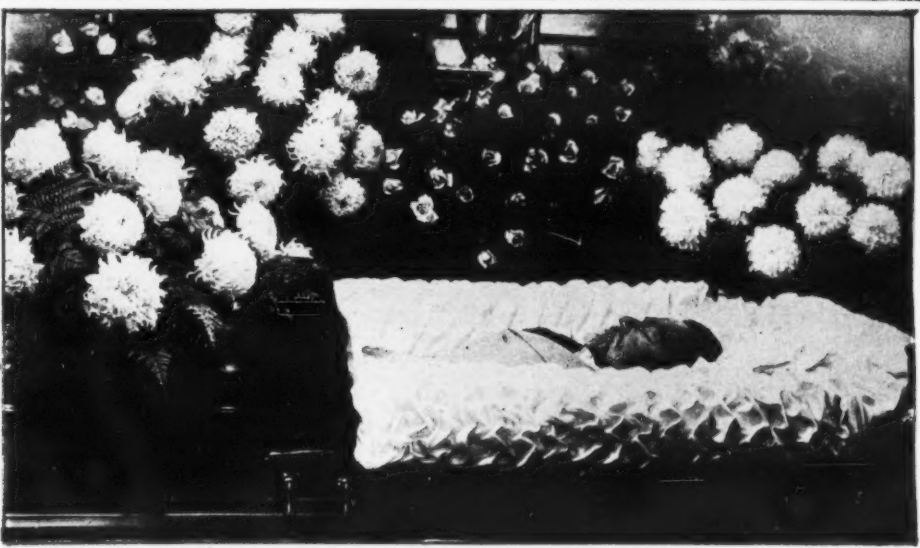
United States submarine S-1, with the new type of navy seaplane on deck. The seaplane is carried by the submarine, can be put together in a few minutes and after making a scouting trip in the air can return and be stowed away. (U. S. Navy Official.)



Empress of Japan, accompanied by Viscount Makino (right), Minister of the imperial household, and other notables calling on some of her stricken people in one of the few hospitals left standing in Tokio. (P. & A. Photos.)



Water skis being tested in San Francisco Bay by the inventor, A. N. Sheldon, and some friends. The skis are ten feet long and fourteen inches wide and are made of haskellite, a kind of three ply veneer. (P. & A. Photos.)



Body of the late Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, known all over the world as one of the century's leading figures in electrical science, lying in his casket at his former home in Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 28. (P. & A. Photos.)

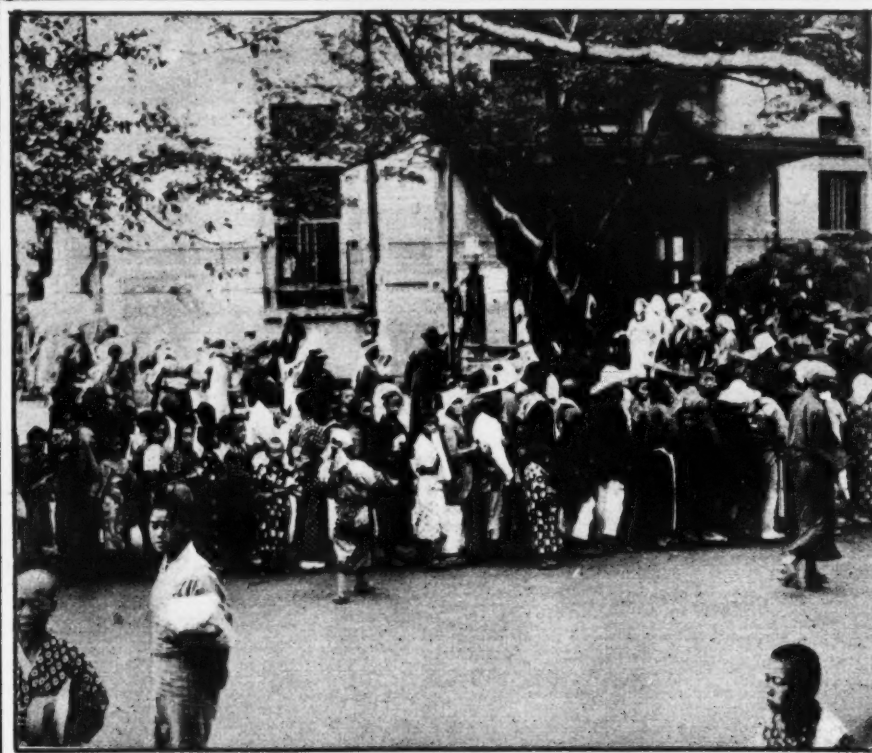


Police in a suburb of Berlin, Germany, holding hands to form a barrier to keep the unemployed demonstrators in the square facing the Town Hall. (International.)

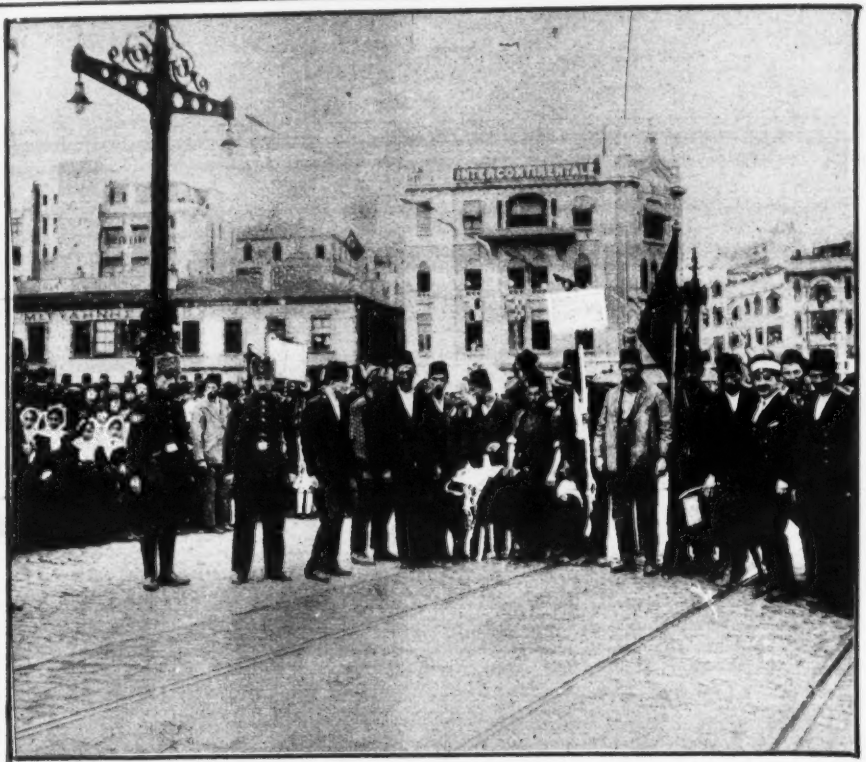


A selected Senate committee investigating the affairs of the United States Veterans' Bureau. Left to right are: General O'Ryan, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, Senator Read of Pennsylvania and Senator Oddie of Florida. (Harris & Ewing.)

News of the Week



Part of the long line of men, women and children in the districts ravaged by fire and earthquake in Tokio who patiently wait for their daily dole of food at the improvised food relief stations. (P. & A. Photos.)



Vanguard of the Turkish troops marching into Constantinople after it had been evacuated by the allied forces. Religious ceremonies attended their entrance, and rams are here shown being made ready for a sacrifice in the streets. (International.)



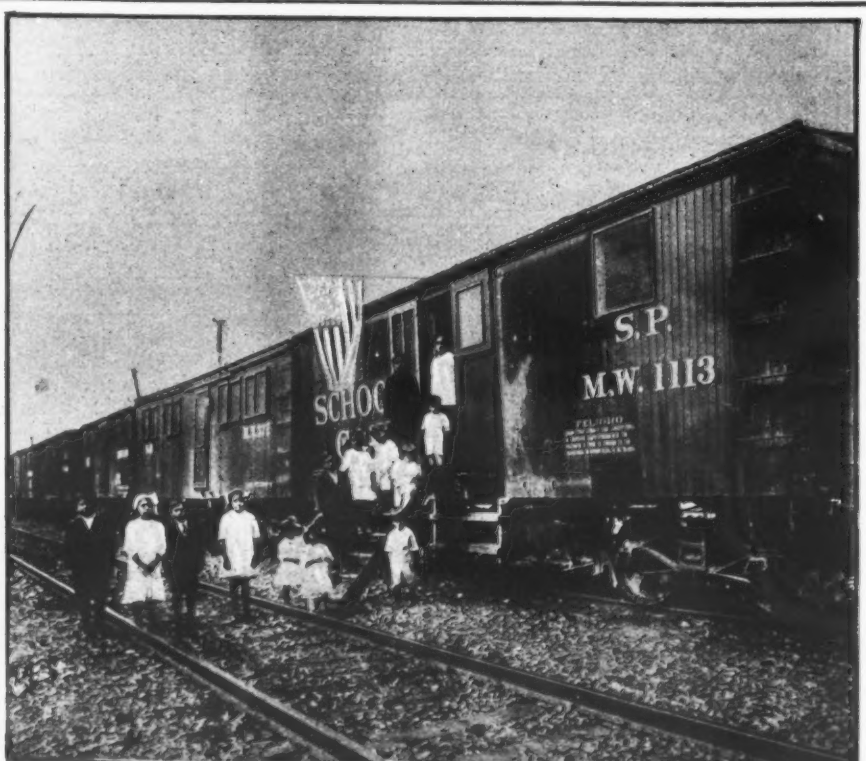
Members of the committee for the reorganization of the Sinn Fein entering the Mansion House, Dublin, Ireland. In the front at right is Count Plunkett, whose son is now on a hunger strike in jail. (International.)



Italian troops in the square of the City of Corfu waiting for orders to board transports to take them back to their home soil at the end of the military occupation of the island. (Wide World Photos.)



Under the flare of torches two couples dressed in the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan were recently married simultaneously at Brielle, N. J. A crowd of nearly ten thousand klansmen witnessed the double wedding. (P. & A. Photos.)



Because children of the men employed on a Southern Railroad were not getting adequate education the road has equipped a special car with teacher and a full equipment of school supplies for the little ones. (Keystone View Co.)

News of the Week



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, in the stand at the Princeton-Navy game at Baltimore Oct. 27. Her sympathies were naturally with the middies, and she was delighted when they held the Princeton team to a tie.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Lloyd George party at Mount Vernon, the former home of President Washington. The war Premier of Great Britain is shown in the foreground with Cleveland Dodge, superintendent of the home and grounds. Near right is Miss Megan Lloyd George.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



President Masaryk at Czechoslovakia, inspecting the French troops that were the guard of honor on the occasion of his placing a wreath on the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier" in Paris. Marshal Foch is at the right.
(P. & A. Photos.)



Captain Nungesser, the greatest French fighting aviator and ace of aces, greeting Lieutenant M. L. Elliott, an American ace of the World War, at the recent Army Aero Show at Mitchel Field, New York.
(International.)



Queen of Yugoslavia and the Crown Prince who was christened recently. The Duke of York, second son of the King of England, was godfather to the baby Prince.
(© London Times, from Pictorial Press, N. Y.)



President Calvin Coolidge was recently made a member of the American Automobile Association. Charles A. Fraser, Vice President of the association, is presenting the emblem of the three A's to the President.
(© Keystone View Co.)

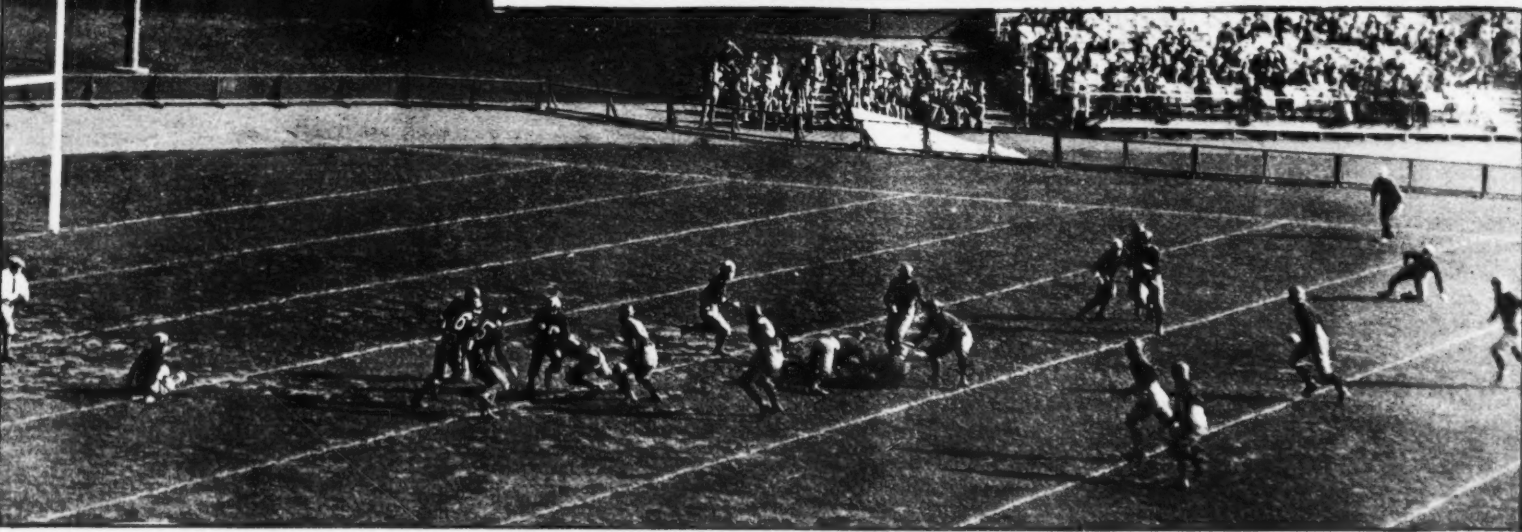
Thrill-
ing
Gridiron
Battles:
Golf:
Racing



**WINS TWO-
YEAR-OLD
CROWN**

Sarazen, the unbeaten colt owned by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, proving himself champion of his class by winning the match race against Happy Thoughts at Laurel, Md. Jockey Earl Sande, who rode Zer to victory, piloted Sarazen across the finish line under a stout pull two lengths ahead of Happy Thoughts.

(International.)



**TEAMS BAT-
TLE TO A TIE**

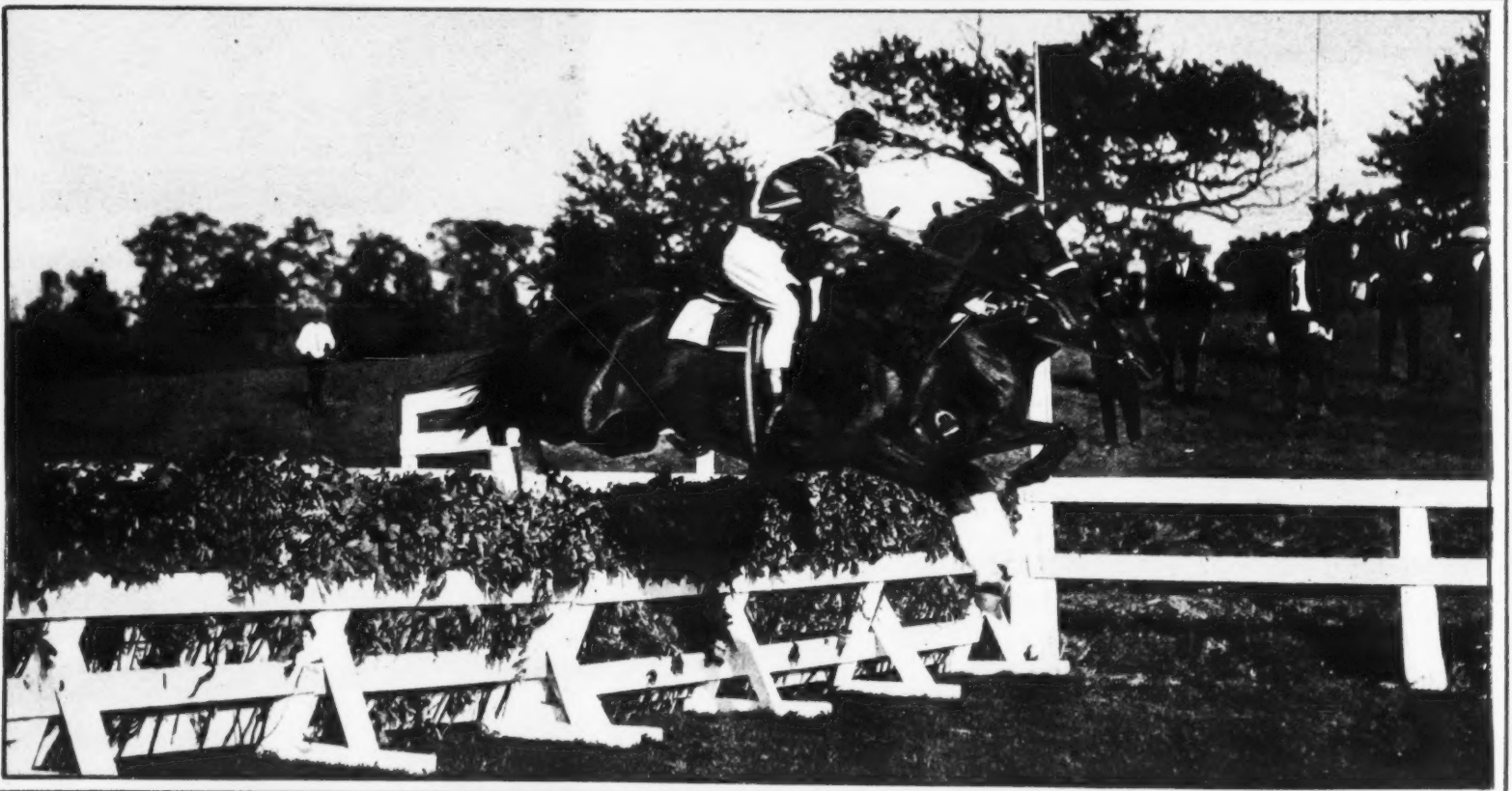
Captain Bedenk of Penn State being tackled by Howard of West Virginia after the husky guard had intercepted a forward pass in the game played Oct. 27 at the Yankee Stadium, New York City. The game ended in a tie, 13-13, both teams thus keeping their record clear.

(Wide World Photos.)

**SOCIETY AT
ROSE TREE
HUNT**

Stirring scene at the finish of the fourth race on the first day of the annual Rose Tree Hunt Club meet near Media, Pa., showing steeplechasers taking the hurdle neck and neck at the finish.

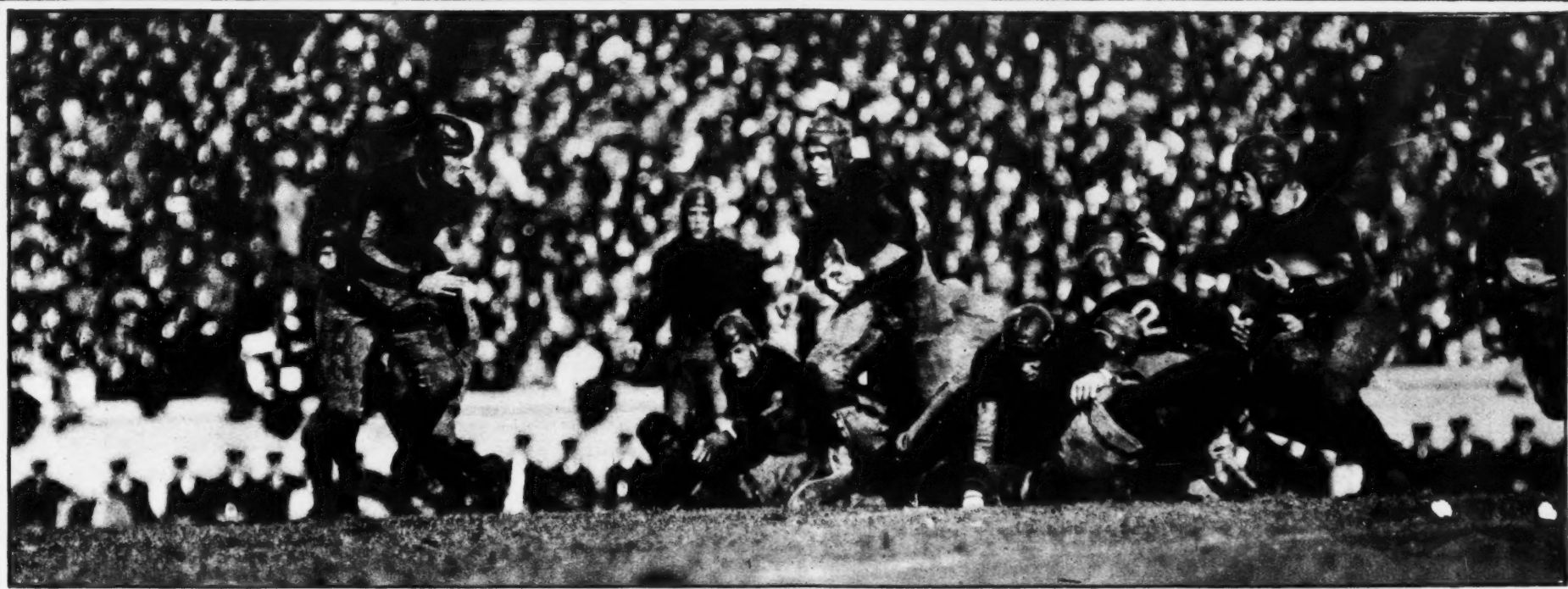
(International.)



**GOLF
EXPERTS IN
CLOSE GAME**

Bobby Jones getting back on the green after barely missing the trap in the recent game in which he with his partner Jessie Sweetser defeated Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen at the Winged Foot Golf Course at Mamaroneck, N.Y., Oct. 28. The game was hotly contested and many brilliant plays were made, Jones and Sweetser finally winning by 1 up.

(Wide World Photos.)



MIDDIES IN HOT GAME WITH TIGERS

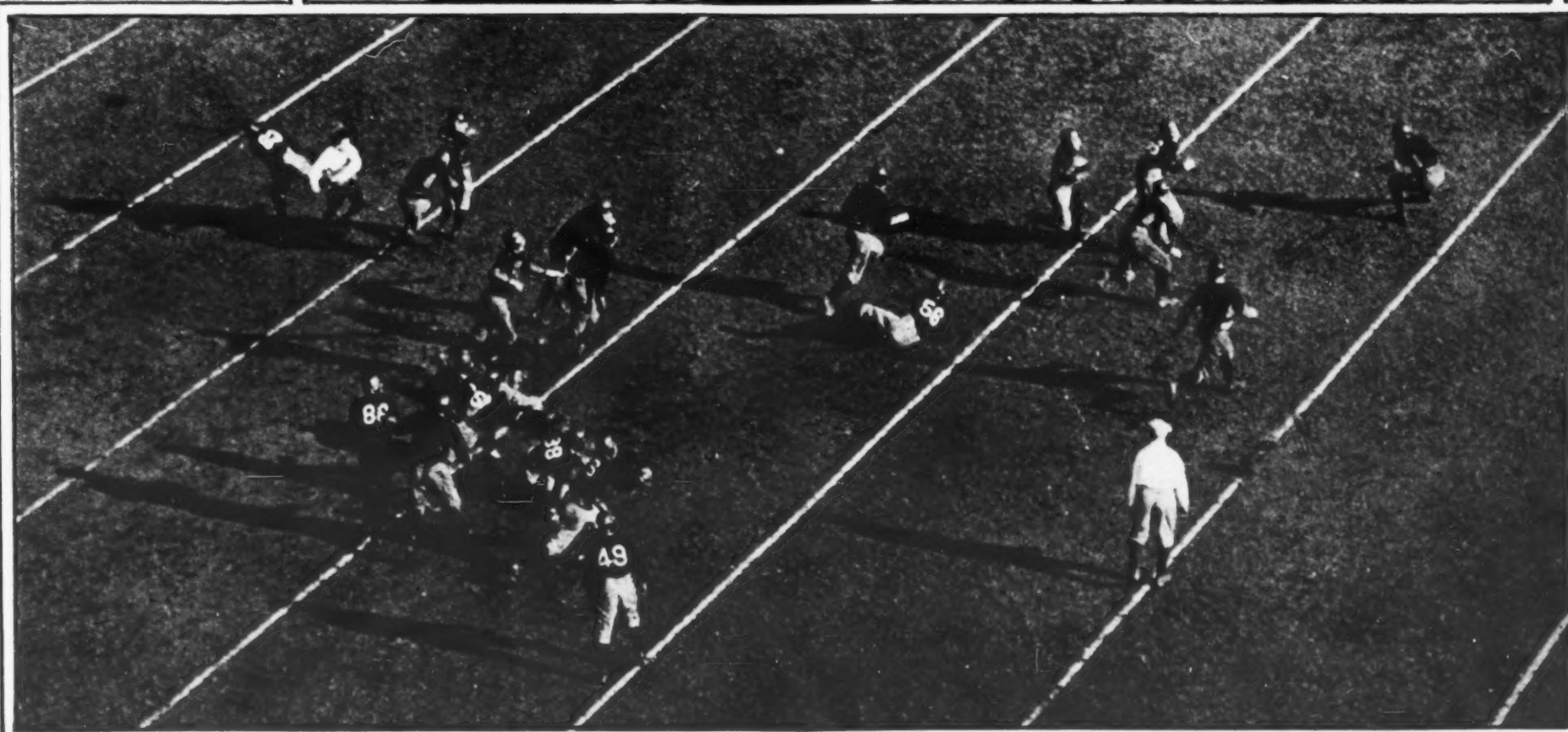
Calkins of Princeton starting around Navy's left end with Brown of the middies coming after him in the hard-fought game at Baltimore, Md., on Oct. 27. Princeton lost two yards on this play due to Brown's timely tackle. Each team kicked a field goal and the game ended in a tie, 3-3. It was only a brilliant and desperate dash in the final quarter that saved the middies from defeat, for the Tigers had held their three-point lead since the middle of the second quarter and had repeatedly thrown back the middies' line.

(Wide World Photos.)

AMERICAN HORSE WINS BRITISH CLASSIC

Start of race in the Caesarewitch, the great annual Autumn racing classic of Newmarket, England. Some of the finest thoroughbreds in the United Kingdom competed, and it was only after a grueling struggle that the race was won by Rose Prince, French-bred horse owned by A. K. McCumber Philadelphia. He was ridden by Archibald, an American jockey. The odds against the winner were 33 to 1.

(P. & A. Photos.)



GREEN COLORS FLOAT OVER CRIMSON WHEN DARTMOUTH DEFEATS HARVARD BY 16-0.

Haws, Dartmouth's right halfback, making a gain of twelve yards in the great contest with Harvard at Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27, when the Dartmouth team came down from Hanover and administered to its rival the most severe beating the Crimson has had since 1907. Not in all the intervening years has a Cambridge eleven been so soundly whipped as Bob Fisher's varsity. Dartmouth outplayed its opponent almost from start to finish, scoring two well-earned touchdowns and brought its total to 16 points when Aschenback kicked a thirty-five-yard goal from placement.

(Keystone View Co.)

Snapped
by the
Camera in
East and
West



ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. BABY
Little Gloria June Esper, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Esper of Riverton, Ill., who was rated 100 per cent. perfect, the only one thus classed out of 4,537 that have been examined during the eight annual Perfect Baby Contests in the State of Illinois.
(International.)



FINGERS OF CHAMPION TYPIST

Albert Tangora, world's professional typewriter speed champion, with a record of 147 words a minute, showing the fingers with which he won the title recently at the Business Show held in New York City.

(P. & A. Photos.)



PRIZE-WINNING POSTER

This is the best poster submitted in the competition for effective advertisements of the principle of the prevention of cruelty to animals offered by the International Humane Congress recently in session in New York City. The designer was Gordon P. Nassol, a high school boy of Buffalo, N. Y. Many clever and ingenious placards and slogans were offered in the contest, but the one here shown received the unanimous approval of the judges.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



SECRETARY OF STATE YIELDS TO BABY WILES

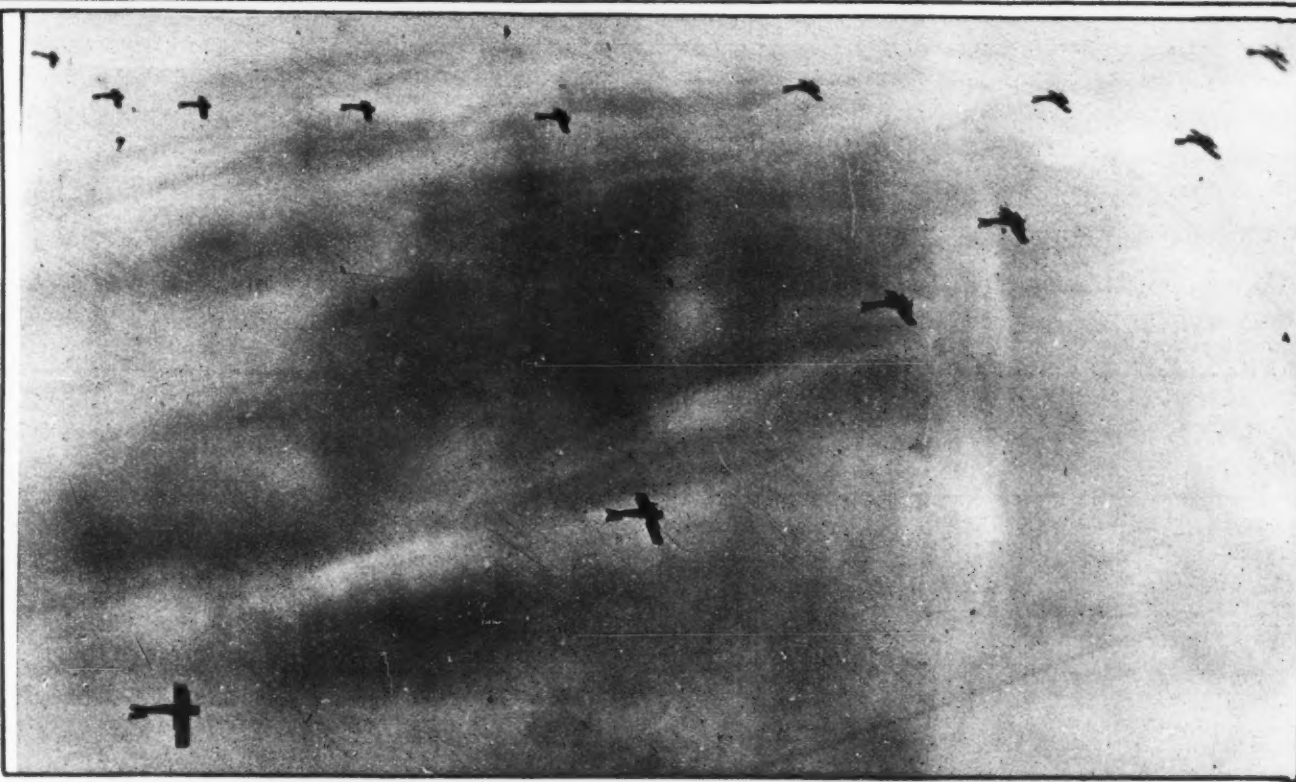
Little Beverly Moffatt, 5-year-old daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William A. Moffatt, called on Secretary of State Hughes recently and obtained his membership as the beginning of the sixth annual roll call of the American Red Cross. The little tot was dressed in a miniature Red Cross uniform and the interview was enjoyed as keenly by the Secretary as it was by little Beverly herself.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



PRESIDENT AND GOVERNORS

The conference of Governors with the Chief Executive, originally planned by President Harding to discuss the enforcement of prohibition, was held recently at the White House with President Coolidge presiding. The enforcement of narcotic and immigration laws was also discussed. The picture of the thirty-three Governors and some Cabinet members, with President Coolidge (centre, front row) was made on the south lawn of the White House, after which luncheon was served, followed by the conference. On the left of President Coolidge is seated Governor C. H. Cox of Massachusetts, while Governor W. E. Sweet of Colorado is on the right.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



LIKE FLOCK OF BIRDS

Fourteen reserve air officers who flew from Rockwell Field, San Diego, to Crissey Field, San Francisco, recently gave a remarkable demonstration in formation flying in honor of the visiting delegates to the American Legion National Convention. More planes participated in the formation than in any other that has yet been staged.

MODERN MIRACLE

While trying to avoid running over a toad on a highway near Bucyrus, Ohio, a woman driving this car turned it sharply and the machine hurled itself down a fifty-foot bank, where it stood upright at the edge of a deep creek. The woman at the wheel and two of her companions in the car were unhurt.

(International.)



TINY HEART-BREAKER

Little Pearl Beier of New York, who has been nicknamed "the Vamp" for very obvious reasons. She is one of the children who took part in a contest recently held by the National Stage Children's Association. The winners will appear in a tableau given at the White House. (Seystone View Co.)

Latest Hints of Fashion in Hats, Wraps and Gowns



SUMPTUOUS COAT

A slender effect is created by the silhouette design of this bronze caracul fur coat. Deep bands of blue dyed fur lend a luxurious touch to the sleeves, collar and circular flare front.

(Styles Service Syndicate.)

ATTRACTIVE TOQUE

Made of ermine with camellias of the same color in white leather extending to the neck.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



AFTERNOON FROCK

Made of black printed crepe with chenille stripes. The sleeves are trimmed with beaver as is also the waist line. There is a side panel of three circular flounces. Hand-made velvet roses at the waist complete the costume. (Photo Tornello. From M. E. Berner.)





STRAIGHTLINE COAT

Brown in color, with civet cat fur applied to flare of sleeve and ripple of the circular flounce at bottom. The hat is of brown satin with feather ornaments.

(Styles Service Syndicate.)



DAINTY NEGLIGEE

Of silk crepe with long loose flying sleeves of georgette. The long-waisted wash is finished with long silk tassels.

(Styles Service Syndicate.)



EVENING FROCK

Exceedingly attractive is this evening gown of white chiffon scintillating with crystal beads in white, green and gold, creating a dazzling effect. The tunic has a border of fur. A white satin girdle completes a costume of singular grace and distinction.

(Styles Service Syndicate.)

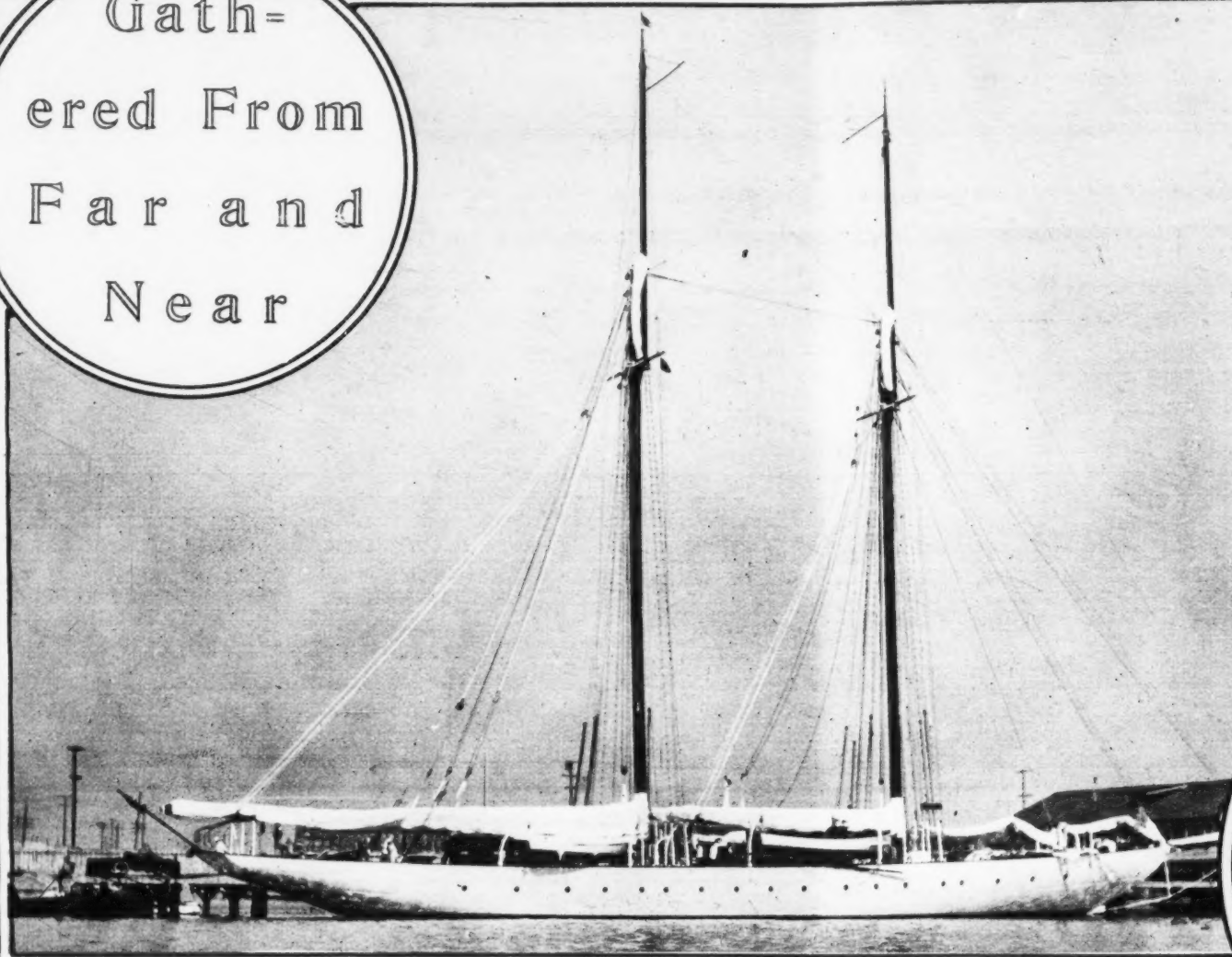
VEILED HAT

Closely fitting, softly veiled hat made of black panne velvet draped with very fine black lace and finished with a most elaborate pin of rhinestone and malachite.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Gath-
ered From
Far and
Near



The Goodwill, largest vessel of her type afloat, which is being outfitted by her owner, Keith Spaulding of Chicago, in preparation for a round-the-world voyage that will consume more than one year and will cover 33,000 miles. The vessel is 161 feet long, has a 30-foot beam, a draught of 15 feet, carries 5,000 feet of sail area and has a 180-horsepower Diesel engine. (P. & A. Photos.)

THE Postmaster General of the United States is the recipient of many queer missives, but it is doubtful if any one of them has touched him so deeply as the one he is shown reading in the picture on this page. With the letter was a crumpled bundle, wrapped in dirty paper and addressed in a childish handwriting. The bundle contained a little dog and the following letter:

"der misster new, postoffices washington. my daddy sed you wood see santy claws for me and i want you ples to giv this doggie to santy for som poor little girl. i am kinda poor to buit i thot santy wood like this doggie for a nuther little girl. ples misster new tell santy i needed bad a new coat and had and shues dont tell daddy i told you he mit cry. ples tell santy soon you can so he wil not forgit any little girls and boys. yous truley with love Charlotte."

It is safe to say that the Postmaster General will see that Charlotte is especially well treated this year by Santa Claus.



PASTOR OF PRESIDENT'S
CHURCH

The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Washington, which will be the President's house of worship during his administration. He is a talented and eloquent preacher. (© Harris & Ewing.)



TRIBUTE TO HARDING

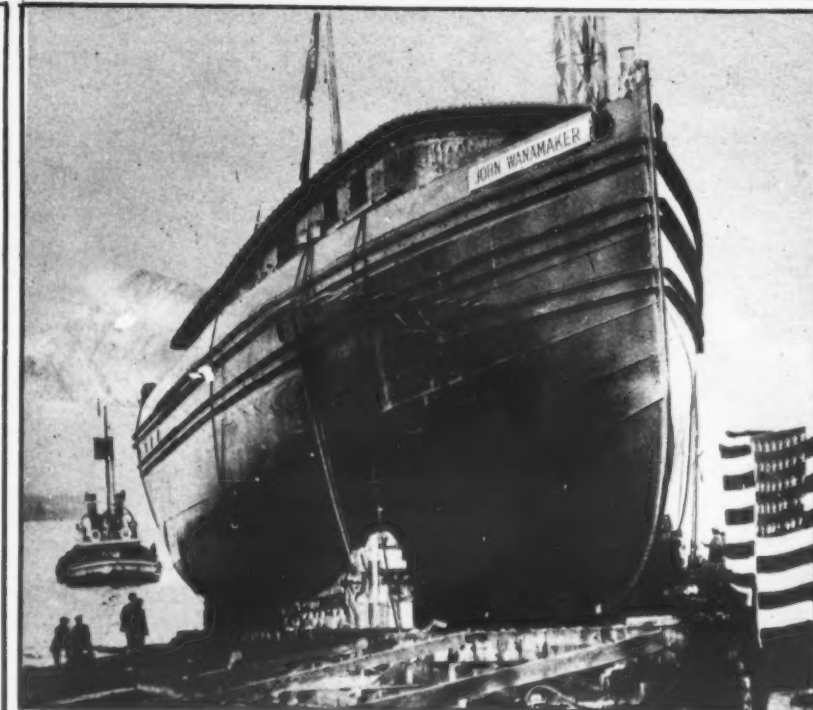
British ex-Premier leaving the tomb of the late President Harding at Marion, Ohio, after having stood with bowed head beside the coffin in silent tribute to the former Chief Magistrate. A military escort at the tomb's entrance is presenting arms as he emerges. (Wide World Photos.)

BOAT THAT BALKED

Vessel named after the late prominent merchant of New York and Philadelphia that stubbornly refused to slide into the Chesapeake Bay at Fairfield, Md., recently. All the efforts made by the shipbuilding company's employees could not make the boat budge. (International.)

IN MEMORY OF "DEVIL
DOGS"

Robert Aitken, well-known American sculptor, with the model of his statue, "The Marine," which will be unveiled on Armistice Day at Paris Island, S. C., as a memorial to the Marines who perished in the service of their country. (Key Stone View Co.)





AID TO SANTA CLAUS

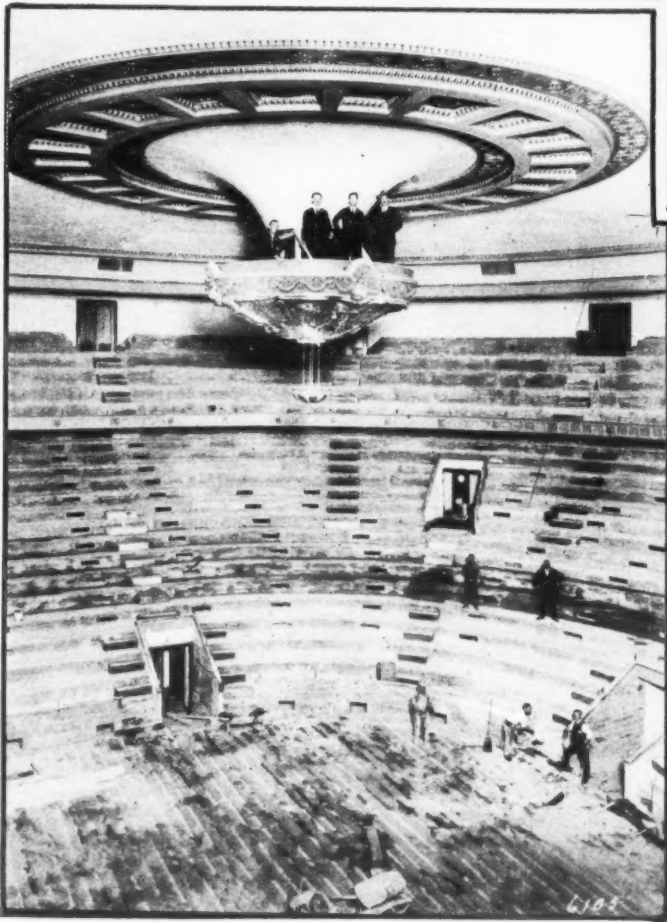
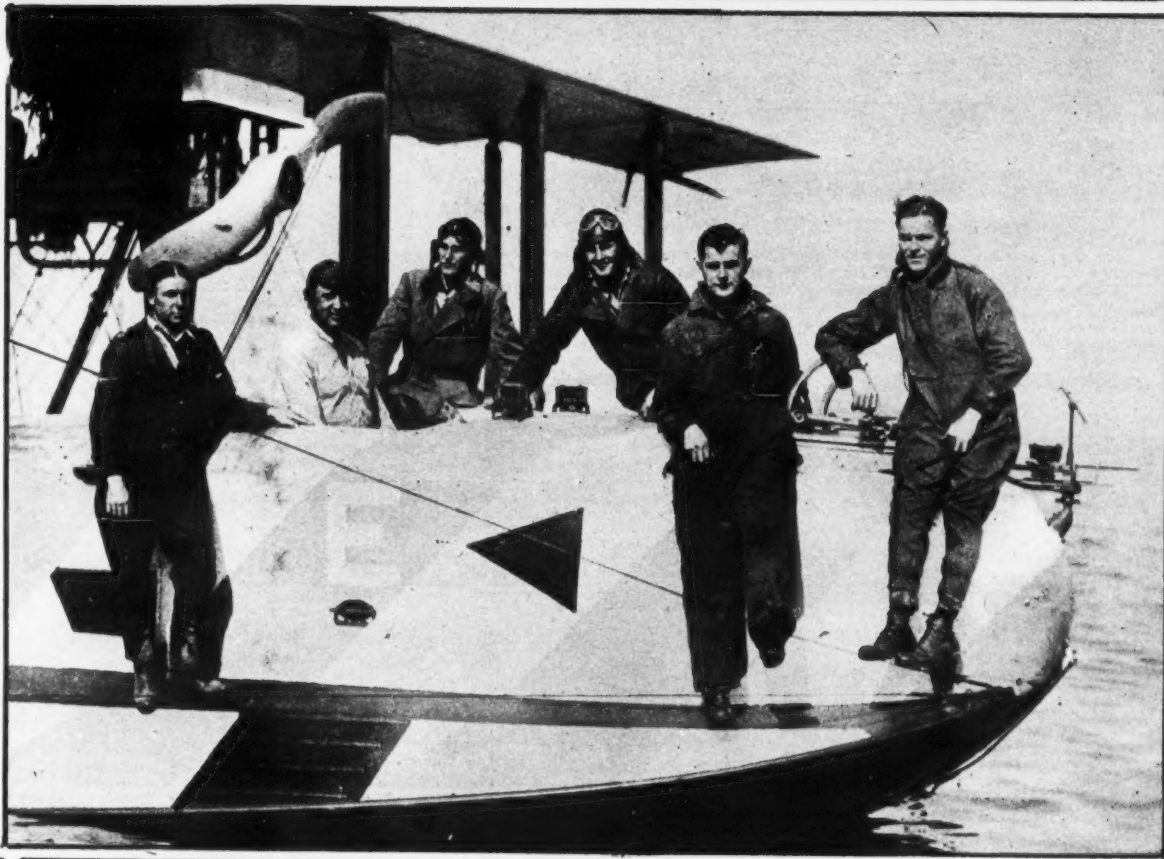
Postmaster General Harry S. New, who is already preparing for the annual Christmas rush that taxes all the resources of the department, reading a letter from a little girl, herself poor, who sends her treasured woolly dog to be given to some one still less fortunate.

(© Harris & Ewing.)

PLANE WINS THE COVETED "E"

Navy airplane with her proud crew, who are exulting over the letter "E" painted on her side, which indicates that she has carried off the prize from all other navy planes in the matter of general efficiency. The crew, from left to right, are: Lieutenant H. R. Bowes, T. P. Wilkinson, P. C. Litto, Captain G. A. Crawford, L. W. Splan and D. T. Odun.

(P. & A. Photos.)



CHANDELIER IN WHICH BANQUET WAS HELD

This recently installed chandelier in the new million-dollar Masonic Temple at Davenport, Iowa, is said to be the largest of its kind in the United States. Recently a six-course banquet was served to a party of twelve men seated comfortably in the bowl of the huge fixture. The bowl is twelve feet in diameter, weighs more than a ton and is hung fifty feet above the main floor of the auditorium.

(Photo I. H. McCarroll.)

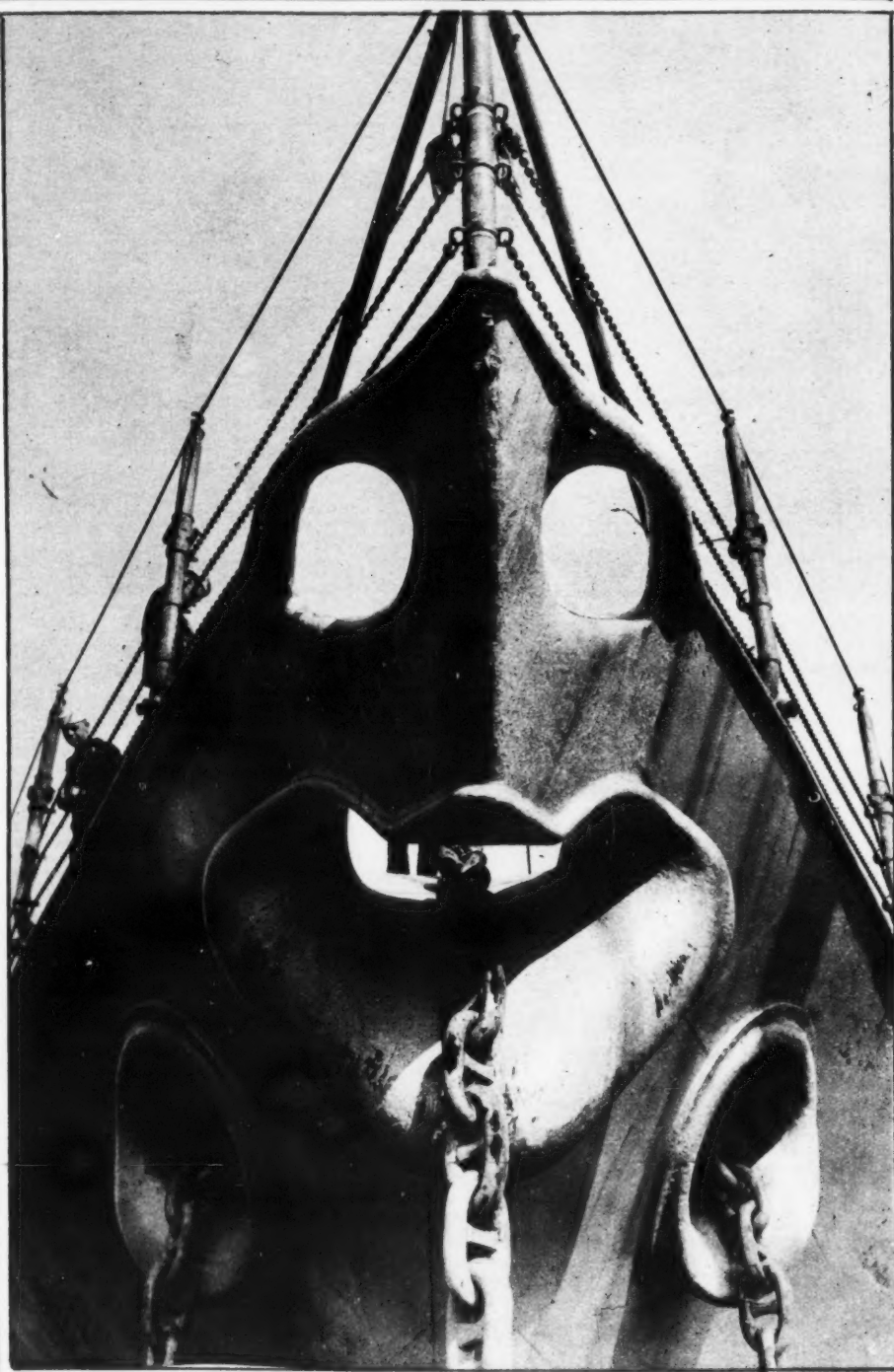


WHERE CORN IS KING

Unique "corn palace" recently built and placed on exhibition at the Cheyenne County Fair in Sidney, Neb. "King Corn" of Nebraska and with him the "royal co'n-fed boar," both also made of corn, are shown marching from the "palace." The roof is thatched with cornstalks with the ears exposed, and the sides are covered with ears of corn split and nailed to the boarding.

(P. & A. Photos.)

Navy Day and Roosevelt Day Celebrated With Im

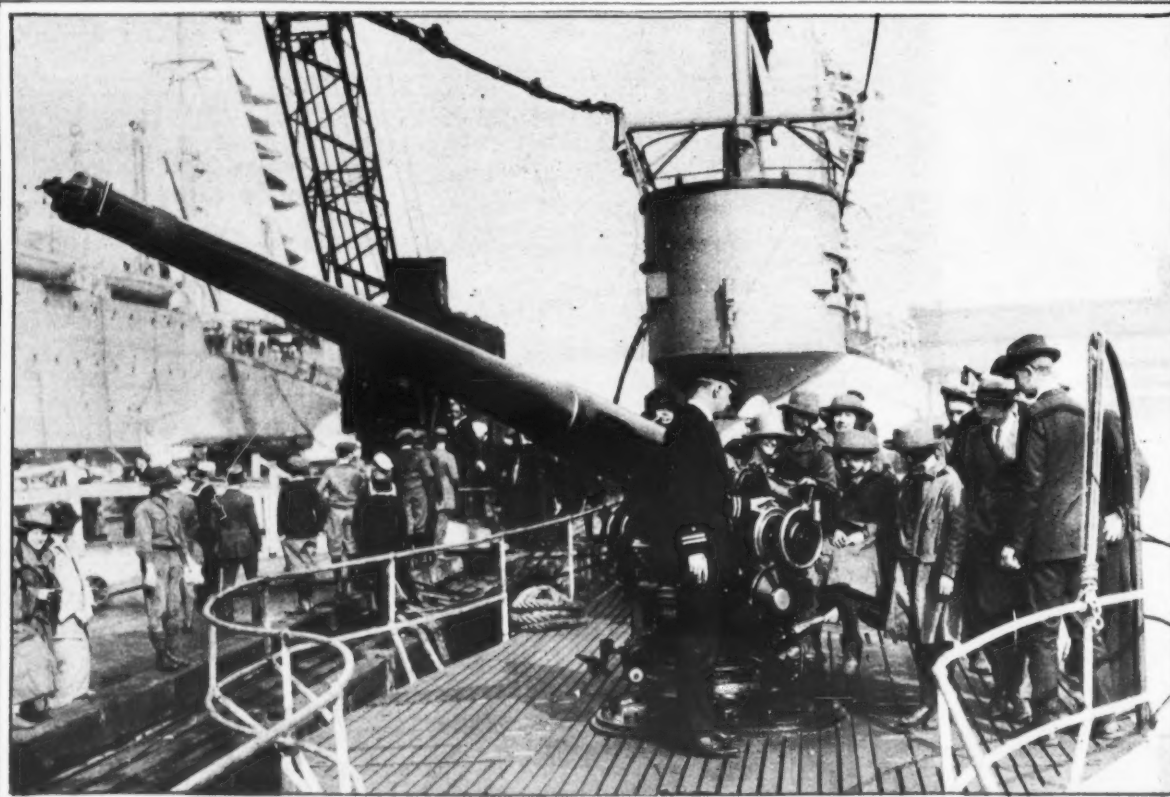


"EYES" OF AMERICA'S MIGHTIEST DREADNOUGHT
Bow of the mammoth battleship, the U. S. S. Colorado, as she appeared on Navy Day at the Brooklyn Navy Yard with her apparent "eyes" that made her resemble some monster of the sea. (Wide World Photos.)



Members of Troop 30, Girl Scouts, at Hollis, L. I., at salute as two of their members place wreaths at the entrance to the grave of the "100 per cent. American." (International.)

HONORS PAID AT ROOSEVELT'S TOMB ON ANNIVERSARY



SEA FIGHTERS IN GALA DRESS

One of the American battleships now lying at anchor in New York Harbor entertaining a host of youthful visitors on Navy Day. All the ships of the fleet were bedecked from stem to stern with flags and bunting in honor of the day. (P. & A. Photos.)

THE joint celebration on Oct. 27 of Navy Day and Roosevelt Day was observed by all the large cities of the United States and also in cities of Europe. It was the birthday of the former President of the United

States, and his tomb at Oyster Bay, L. I. was visited by thousands, both as individuals and organizations, who thronged there to pay tribute to the man who more perhaps than any other in modern days had endeared himself

to the American people irrespective of party. The day was made the occasion also for the dedication and opening of the house at 28 East Twentieth Street, New York City, where Theodore Roosevelt was born and which

will be maintained hereafter as a shrine of American patriotism. Only 300 people could get inside the house, but many times that number gathered in the street, which was hung with American flags, and heard the ad-

resses amplified the opening ceremony. Roosevelt was res-



TABLET MARKS ROOSEVELT'S HOME DURING COLLEGE
Captain and Mrs. Guy Murchie at the unveiling of the tablet at the house where Roosevelt lived during his four years as a student at Harvard University. Murchie was a troop commander in Roosevelt's famous "Rough Riders." (Juan Hill.)

Impressive Ceremonies on Land and Sea Oct. 27



ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH



DURING COLLEGE DAYS
the tablet at the house occupied by Theodore at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Captain was "Rough Riders" and was in action at San
(United Newspictures.)

dresses and music through electric amplifiers. Bishop Manning offered the opening prayer. Mrs. John Henry Hammond, President of the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association, which was responsible for the restoration of

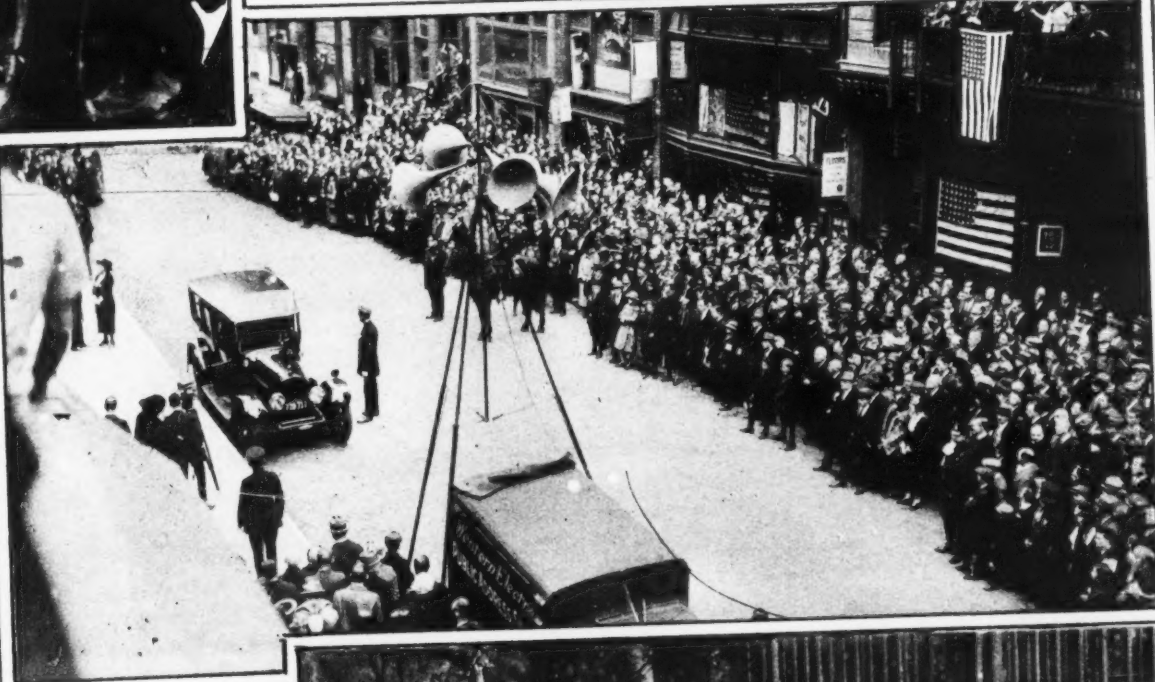
the house, read a message from President Coolidge eulogizing Roosevelt as a "preserver of our national unity," and declared that Roosevelt had saved us from "class cleavage."

Thousands visited the Navy Yard



NAVY DAY AT CAPITOL

Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby placing a wreath at the foot of the statue of the famous Revolutionary sea hero, John Paul Jones, on Navy Day. Due to a recent operation the Secretary walked with the aid of crutches.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



NEW YORK'S TRIBUTE

Great throngs attended the dedication and opening exercises of the Roosevelt House at 28 East Twentieth Street, New York City, where the former President was born. A radio public address system in the street enabled all to hear the speeches made inside the house.

BOY SCOUTS' HOMAGE

Daniel Carter Beard, head of the Boy Scouts, adding a wreath to the numerous floral tributes at the enclosure of Theodore Roosevelt's tomb at Oyster Bay, L. I., Oct. 27. Thousands made pilgrimage to the place during the day.
(Wide World Photos.)



in Brooklyn for the annual Navy Day exhibition and were taken by guides through the ships. Navy Day was observed in London by the depositing of a wreath by the Navy League of the United States upon the tomb of Nelson in the crypt of St. Paul's

Cathedral and a similar tribute was paid in Rome by the laying of a wreath on the tomb of Admiral Simone Arturo St. Bon, founder of the modern Italian Navy. American ships on the seas broke out their flags and bunting in honor of the day.

Happen- ings in For- eign Coun- tries

UNREST and rioting have spread throughout Germany during the last few weeks to an extent hitherto unprecedented. Almost every day some new trouble centre has developed. Clashes have occurred almost everywhere, flaring up spasmodically with no one sector entitled to be considered the most dangerous. Stettin, Upper Silesia, Saxony and the Ruhr are, however, the regions from which uprisings that may result in the overthrow of the Government are feared. Most of the outbreaks have been accompanied with bloodshed. Frenzied mobs raiding shops and potato fields have been fired on by the police. Machine guns have been used to clear the main square



On a recent visit by Adolph Hitler, the Bavarian leader, to Salzburg, Austria, he received a tumultuous welcome from the Austrian troops said to be allied to his royalist party. They are here pictured rendering the salute. (International.)



FOOD RIOTS IN BERLIN

Heavily ironed windows of a shop in the German capital under police protection in order to prevent the place being looted by the waiting line of hungry people. (United Newspictures.)

and streets and barbed wire barriers have been erected in Upper Silesia. The German Upper Silesia situation is particularly interesting because of a separatist element which is seeking to exploit the present chaotic conditions. In East Prussia mobs tried to plunder bakeries and food shops. In Allenstein the police made bayonet charges and took several prisoners. There were food riots likewise in Marianburg, the bakeries were plundered and the leaders then turned their attention to the dry goods and depart-



COMMUNISTS DENOUNCING GOVERNMENT

One of the frequent meetings of the Communist Party in Berlin listening to a fiery address by one of their leaders, the burden of which was the apathy and inefficiency of the Government. In many cases such meetings have instigated riots in which the maddened people battled with the police with the result that many were killed. (P. & A. Photos.)



FIGHTING AT DUSSELDORF

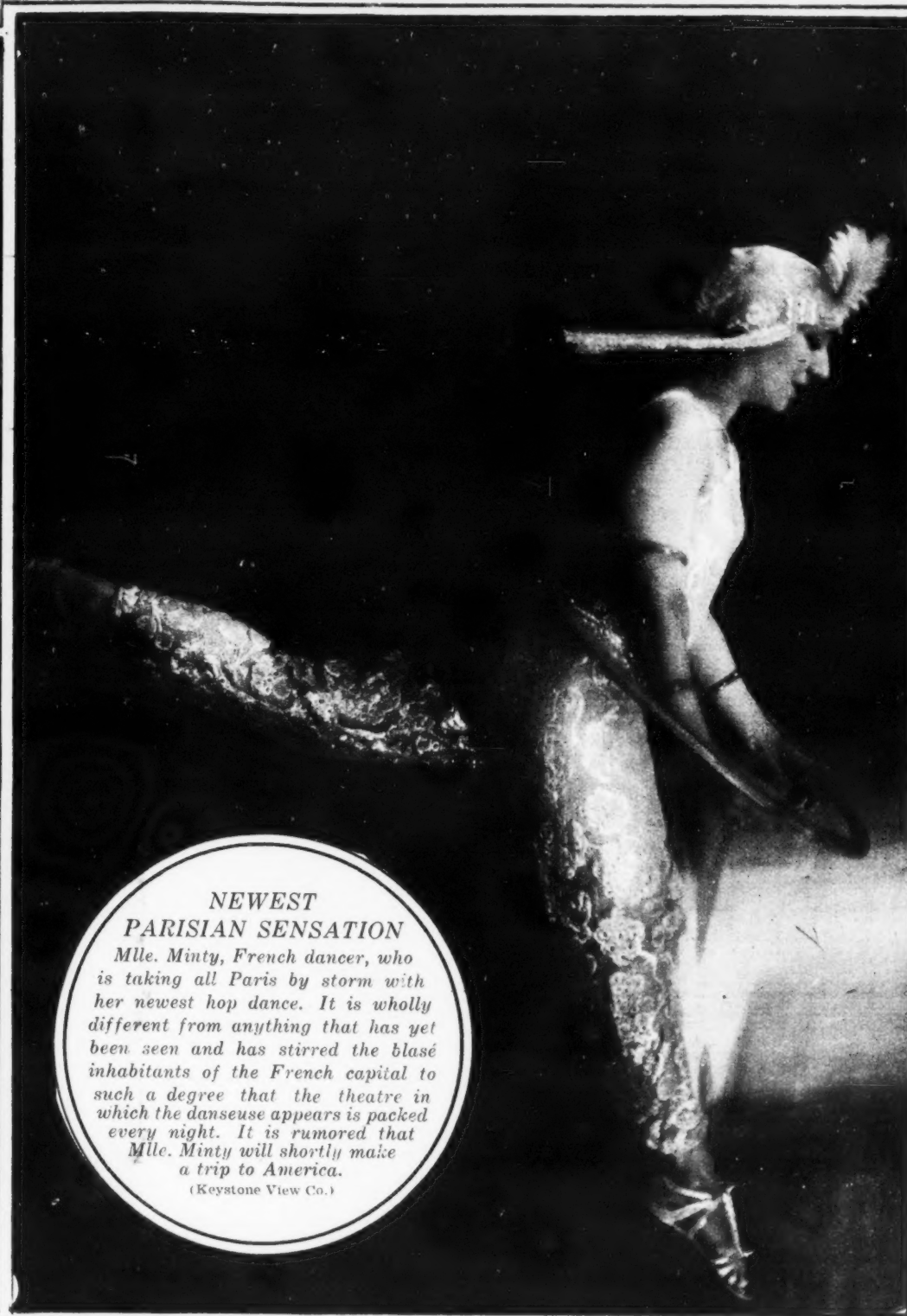
French soldiers dispersing a riotous mob at Dusseldorf in the occupied territory of the Ruhr and disarming the German green police. As a rule the French have stood aside during the clashes between the Separatists and their opponents, and have only interfered when the disorder reached such proportions that the local authorities were unable to cope with it. Scarcely a city in Germany has escaped similar outbreaks. (P. & A. Photos.)



LEANING CHURCH TOWER

The celebrated leaning tower of Pisa, Italy, has a rival on a small scale in the church tower of St. Chrysostom's Church in Peckham, England. Due to an uneven settling of the foundation, the tower slanted to an angle which created considerable alarm and caused a temporary cessation of church services. Work is now progressing on the foundation that will shortly restore the tower to a perpendicular position.

(P. & A. Photos.)



NEWEST PARISIAN SENSATION

Mlle. Minty, French dancer, who is taking all Paris by storm with her newest hop dance. It is wholly different from anything that has yet been seen and has stirred the blasé inhabitants of the French capital to such a degree that the theatre in which the danseuse appears is packed every night. It is rumored that Mlle. Minty will shortly make a trip to America.

(Keystone View Co.)



UNITED STATES ARMY MEN AIDING IN JAPANESE RELIEF

Khaki-clad men of the American Army taking an active part in the reconstruction work now going on in the districts of Japan ravaged by the recent earthquake and fire. They were among the first to take part in relief and reconstruction work and their participation has met with the warmest expressions of gratitude from the Japanese people and Government.

(P. & A. Photos.)



PRINCESS TEACHES BALLET DANCING

The overthrow of the old régime in Russia has compelled many formerly wealthy and titled people to find some means of livelihood. Only a few lines have been open to them owing to their lack of trade knowledge and commercial education. Many have turned to the stage, and one of them, Princess Seraphine Astafiers, grandniece of the late Count Tolstoi, is here seen deriving an income as a teacher of ballet dancing in London.

(Keystone View Co.)

Actresses of Stage
and Screen



EVA LE GALLIENNE
In "The Swan." (Cort.)
(Murray)



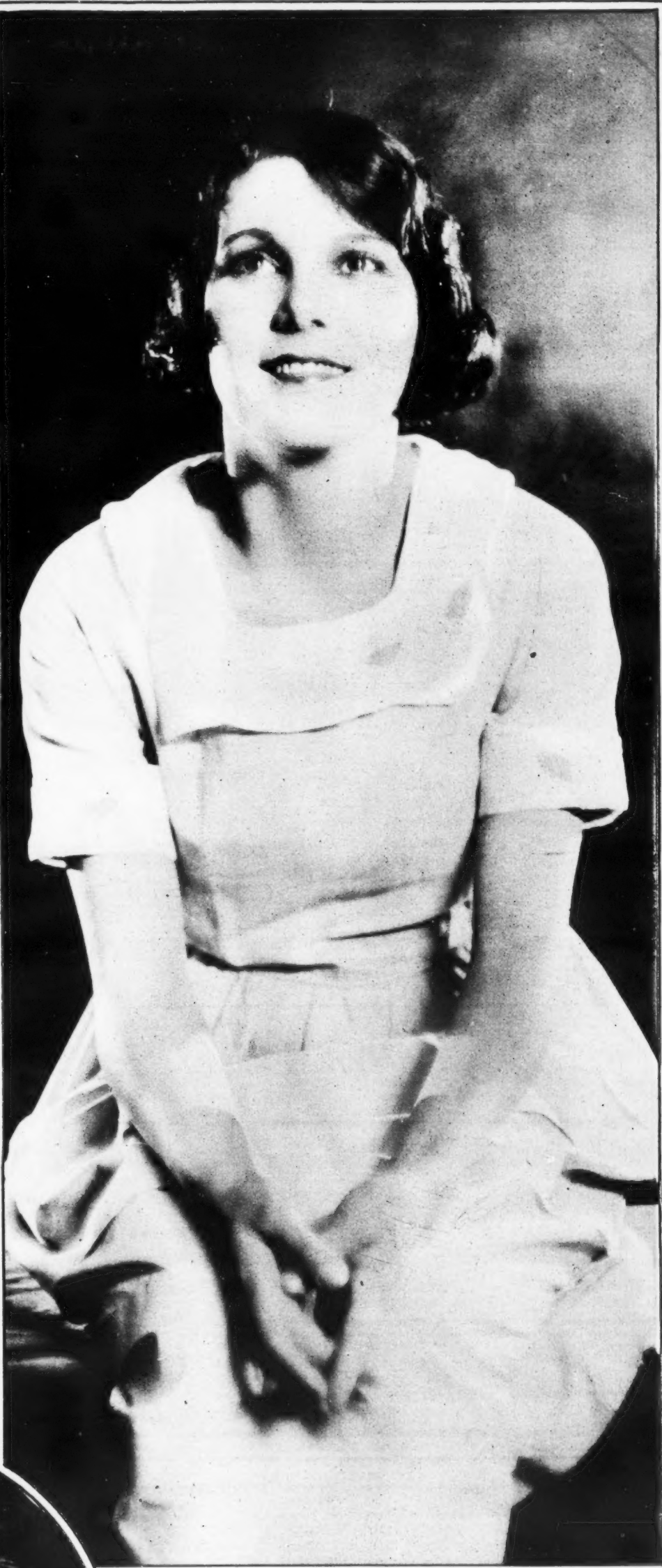
LOUISE LORRAINE
In "Fighting Blood."



DOROTHY
MACKAILL
In "The Next Corner."
(Richee.)



JUDITH
VOSSELLI
In "Casanova." (Em-
pire.)
(Raynor.)



LEATRICE JOY
In "The Ten Commandments."
(Keyes.)



GLADYS
FRAZIN
In "Let Not Man Put
Asunder."
(Ira D. Schwarz.)



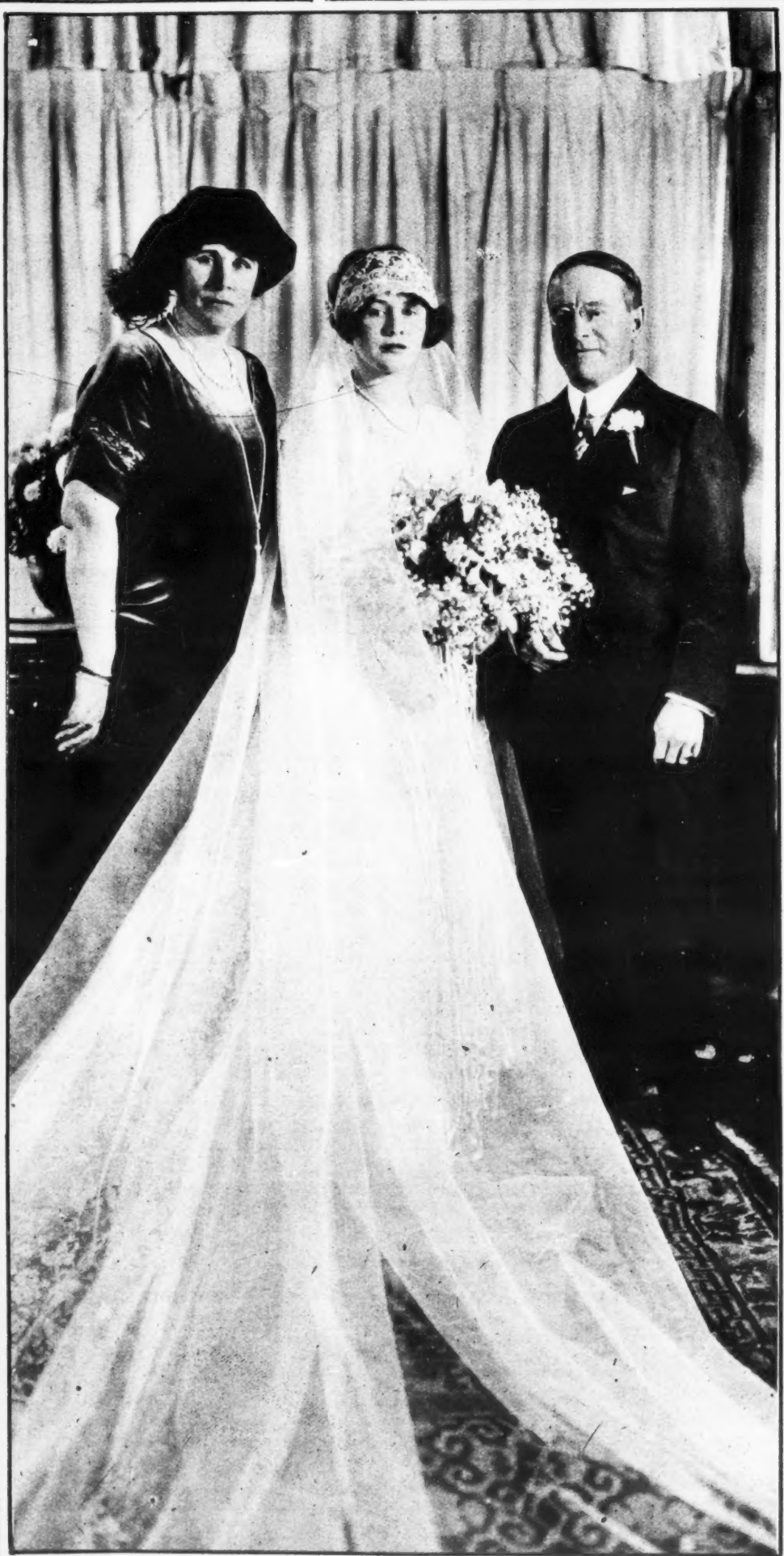
DERELYS PERDUE
In "Beware the Woman."
(Grenbeaux.)



PERFECT POISE

Miss Gladys Engel, noted aviatrix, has taken so many chances in the sky that she has developed nerves of steel, as is shown by the perilous balance she is maintaining on the outer edge of a Los Angeles (Cal.) skyscraper. She is internationally known for her daring.

(Keystone View Co.)



SOCIETY WEDDING

An event of the Fall season in metropolitan social circles was the wedding recently of Miss Betty Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Jackson of New York City, to Mr. Geoffrey Akroyd, son of the late John Bathurst Akroyd of Surrey, England, at the home of the bride's uncle at Manhasset, L. I. The bride is here seen in her wedding raiment with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



AN ENGLISH MINNEHAHA

Miss Violet Doreen, one of the reigning beauties of London, who recently took social circles there by storm when she appeared at the Grafton Galleries in American Indian dances. She was dressed in a costume especially prepared for her by an Indian girl in the United States. She was forced to respond to encores until she was breathless.

(Gilliams Service.)

Sidelights of the American Legion Convention



HORSE INVADES LOBBY

Miss Ruby Latham and the "old gray mare" which she rode into the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, heralding the arrival of Commander Owsley and the Texas delegation. She was one of the most picturesque figures at the convention.

(International.)



OLD AND NEW HEADS OF LEGION

Alvin Owsley (left), past National Commander of the American Legion, congratulating John H. Quinn, new National Commander, after his election. Mr. Quinn during the World War went overseas in command of Battery "F" of the 348th Field Artillery. He was with the Army of Occupation and returned to the United States in April, 1919.

(P. & A. Photos.)



LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Dr. W. F. Mirch looking "over the top" of Howard Morte. Both of them were members of the American Legion from Minnesota.

(International.)



CHICKENS FROM PETALUMA AN ATTRACTIVE FEATURE OF THE AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION

Seven pretty girls from the centre of the egg-raising industry of California, arrayed as chickens, delighted the "buddies" and charmed their spectators as they took part in the American Legion parade on Market Street, San Francisco.

(International.)

“Chains”

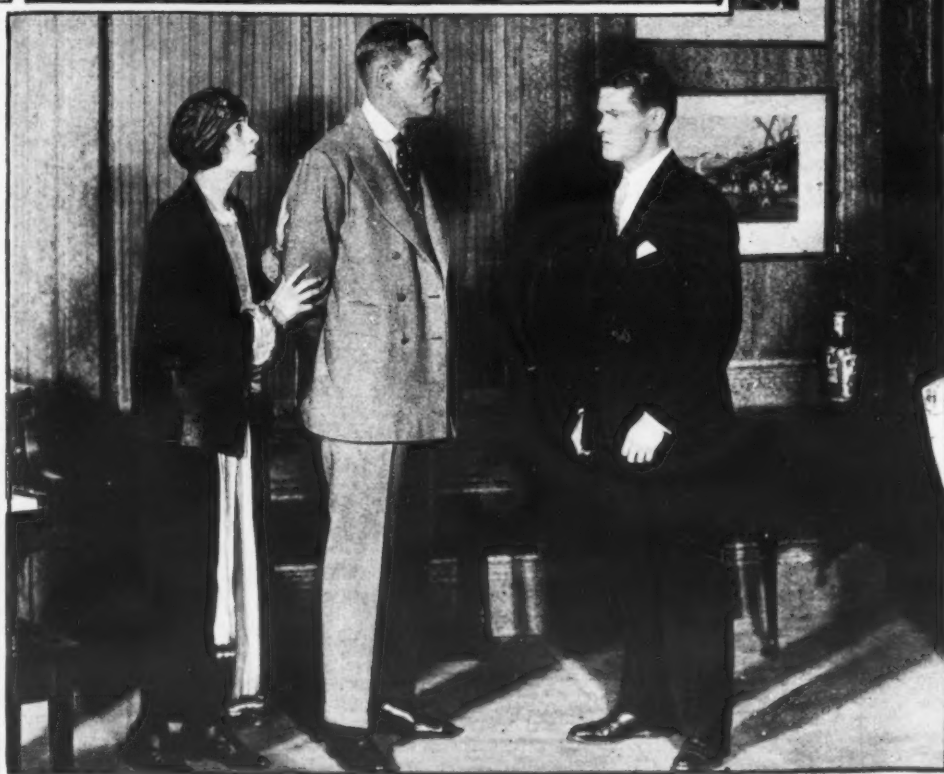
(I.) Scene in the first act of the play “Chains,” now running at the Playhouse, New York City, in which John Maury (William Morris), standing at left, and his wife Maude (Maude Turner Gordon), seated at right, are greatly perturbed at the revelation that their son Harry has had an “affair” with a young girl while he was at college. They are discussing with Mr. Maury's brother Richard (Gilbert Emery) what can be done to settle the matter honorably and yet with as little publicity as possible. Richard tells them that they had better have an interview with the girl herself, and somewhat to their consternation tells them that he has brought the girl with him and that she is downstairs.

(Photos White Studio.)



(III.) Jean talking over the matter with Harry (Paul Kelly), with whom she has requested to be left alone. He feels that he ought to marry her as a matter of honor. She refuses that solution. If he still loves her she is willing to become his wife. If not, he is free and they may go their separate ways.

(II.) Jean Trowbridge (Helen Gahagan) has complied with the summons and entered the room. Mr. Maury, who acts under the mistaken supposition that she is more or less of an adventuress seeking to extract money from him for his son's conduct, asks her to make her terms.



(IV.) Richard, who has overheard part of the conversation, comes in and reproaches Jean for not playing fair. She had not told Harry that there had been a child of which he was the father. She had not wanted to use that fact as a means of compulsion. Richard reveals the truth and Harry feels that more than ever he must marry Jean. Again she refuses. She rebels at chains either for herself or any one else.



(V.) Richard and Jean prevent Maury's daughter Grace (Katherine Alexander) from pursuing an affair that threatened as lamentable an experience as that which had come to Jean herself. The parents learn that their own cherished daughter is herself not immune from danger. Richard, who himself has fallen in love with Jean, asks her to marry him, and the play ends with this as the foreshadowed solution of the tangle.



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Jewel Cabinet
of the Viscountess de Choubert de Troyes



Photo by Edwin Levick

Upper Fifth Avenue and Central Park from Fifty-eighth Street

FIFTH AVENUE

—Built to Surpass

THROUGH the century of its development Fifth Avenue has been fortunate in her builders—men who have given freely of time, labor and money that Fifth Avenue might surpass the great thoroughfares of the world. In the carrying out of their plans the markets of the world have been searched for talent and the boulevards of the world have been studied so that Fifth Avenue might excel them in beauty and in utility.

Andrew J. Donning studied the famous parks of Europe and, returning to New York in 1851, urged for Fifth Avenue a park finer than any he had seen. The result of his travels and of his vision is the magnificent expanse of eight hundred and forty-three acres which bounds Fifth Avenue on the West from Fifty-ninth Street to One Hundred and Tenth Street. Central Park has no peer.

William M. Hunt, the architect, and William Cullen Bryant, the poet, serving on the Art Committee of the Union League Club in 1869, desired a collection of art objects which would be without equal. Their enthusiasm led to the founding of the Metropolitan Museum of Art which from small beginnings has become one of the great museums of the world. First located at 126 West Fourteenth Street, it is now a beautiful edifice on the site of the old Deer Park at Fifth Avenue and Eighty-second Street.

William Rhinelander Stewart and a handful of public-spirited residents of lower Fifth Avenue of the 80's erected at their own expense the temporary model of Washington Arch, which later was made permanent through popular subscription. A famous firm of architects, McKim, Mead and White, executed the work.

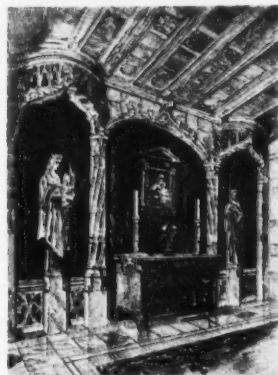
The Fifth Avenue Association gave Fifth Avenue the bronze traffic towers which line the Avenue from Fourteenth Street to the Plaza.

James Lenox, a booklover, founded the Lenox Library in 1877. It was situated on the lot between Seventieth and Seventy-first Streets and became part of the Lenox, Astor and Tilden foundations, consolidated in 1900 to give Fifth Avenue a greater library—the magnificent Vermont marble building at Forty-second Street, constructed at a cost of about nine million dollars.

No less a celebrity than Saint Gaudens was commissioned for the equestrian statue of Sherman at the Plaza. Henry James called it "Splendid in its golden elegance—strange and seductive for any lover of the reason of things." Saint Gaudens gave six years of his best effort to the work.

The story of the Avenue's physical beauty and utilities is the story of great men, who, like Gaudens, spared neither time nor labor—and of great men who spared no money.

Its past has been built by men of vision and its future is guarded by the organized effort of the same association of men who gave Fifth Avenue her traffic towers. Truly Fifth Avenue has been built to surpass, and has been built to endure.



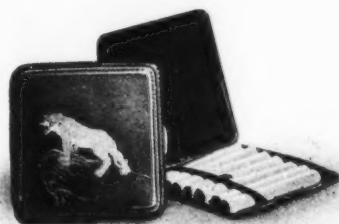
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CAMELS FAR FROM NATIVE SCENES

Part of a group of camels, the largest herd ever shipped to the United States, which recently arrived at the United States Government quarantine station in charge of E. S. Joseph, reported to be the largest living animal collector. They are here shown being collected at Athenia, N. J., pending their distribution to various zoological gardens.

(International.)



SECURING POISON FROM DEADLY FANGS

Mr. Deimar Nicholson of Orlando, Fla., who makes a specialty of removing the poison from rattlesnakes to be used in the treatment of spinal meningitis. Nerve and exceeding care are required in the act here illustrated of removing the poison of a six-foot specimen of the most dangerous rattler in the country, the Florida diamond back.

(Wide World Photos.)

SNAKE BIRD

Or American Darter, a curious variety nearly allied to the cormorant. This specimen has recently been added to the London Zoo. It is of a glossy greenish black color, with silver gray markings on circle of the wing feathers and white, hairlike feathers on the head. The neck is very long and the tail fanlike. It haunts lakes, rivers or inlets of the sea and feeds chiefly on fish. The flight is labored, but the bird swims well, the long neck giving it a snakelike appearance.

(Wide World.)



EXTRACTING PYTHON'S TOOTH

Dentists doubtless have their troubles with patients, but these do not compare with that of the zoo doctor, who is here extracting an aching tooth from a great python in the San Diego Zoological Garden, Cal. The monster reptile squirmed desperately during the operation. He was helpless in the grip of the doctor and six husky assistants.

(P. & A. Photos.)



STRANGEST OF CLOCKS

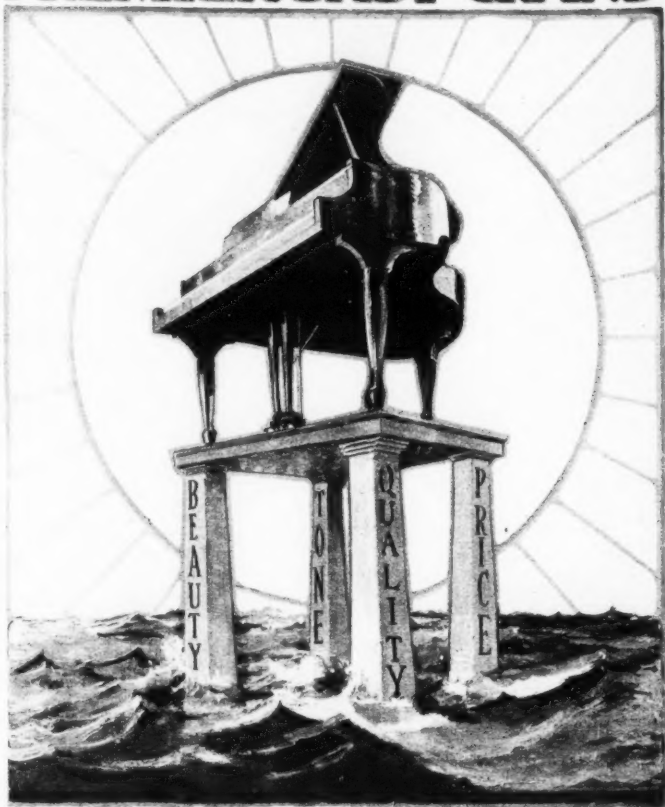
Ancient suit of armor which has been made into a clock by F. W. Jansen, perhaps the greatest clock manufacturer and collector in the world. The freak timepiece is said to work perfectly.

(Kadel & Herbert.)

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Boston, Mass.—A. J. Jackson & Co., 415 Boylston St.	Omaha, Neb.—Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1514-18 Dodge St.
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ENTIRE COSTUME OF OSTRICH FEATHERS

Mlle. Parysis, a French danseuse of note, created a sensation even in Paris, where sensations are frequent, by going through one of her dances recently clothed from head to foot with gorgeous ostrich plumes.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



"A BREEZY DAY"

Work by James Weiland, American painter, now on view in an exhibition of his works at the Ainslie Galleries, New York City, Nov. 1 to Nov. 15. The picture is bold, impressionistic and broadly painted.

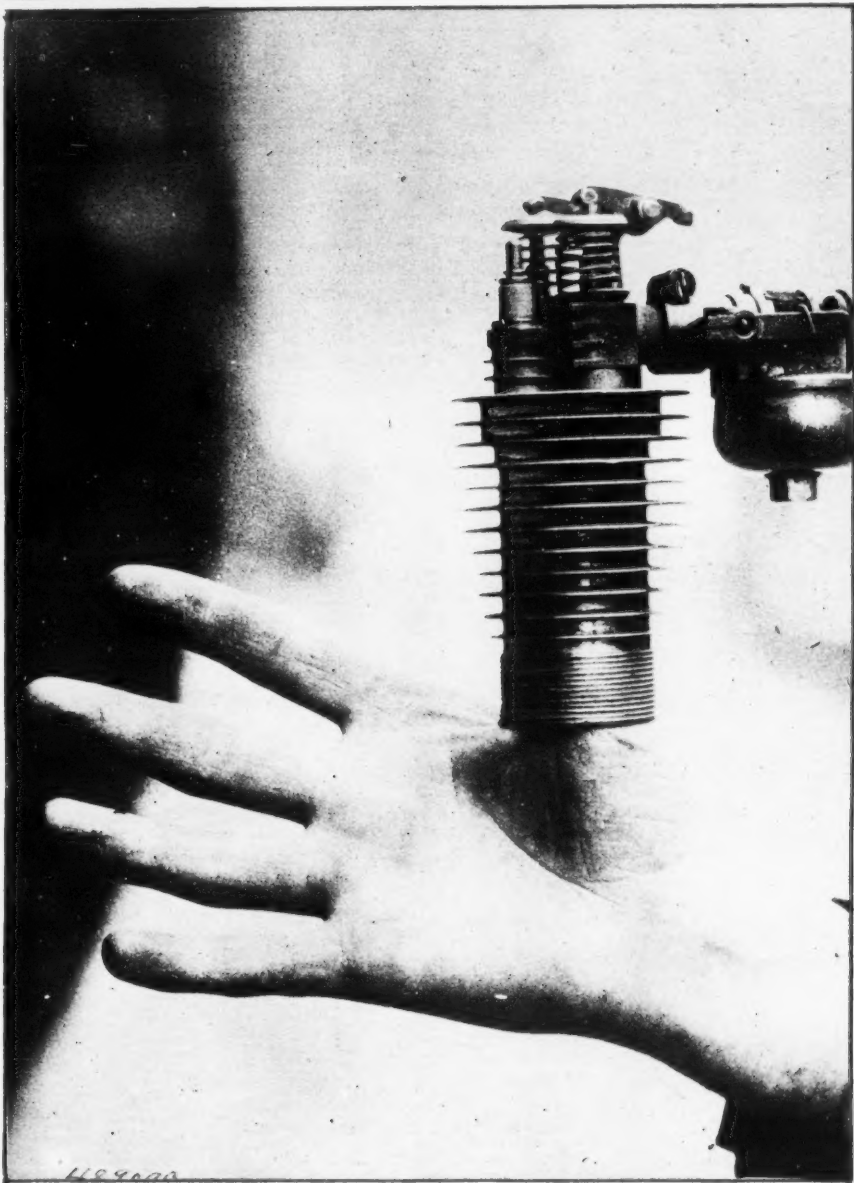
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This interesting reflex set is not only portable and self-contained, but will operate a loud speaker on one UV-199 dry cell tube, a feat hitherto considered impossible. It was built by E. Jay Quinby, who required several months of experiment balancing out the circuit before it would work properly. A loop antenna is used.

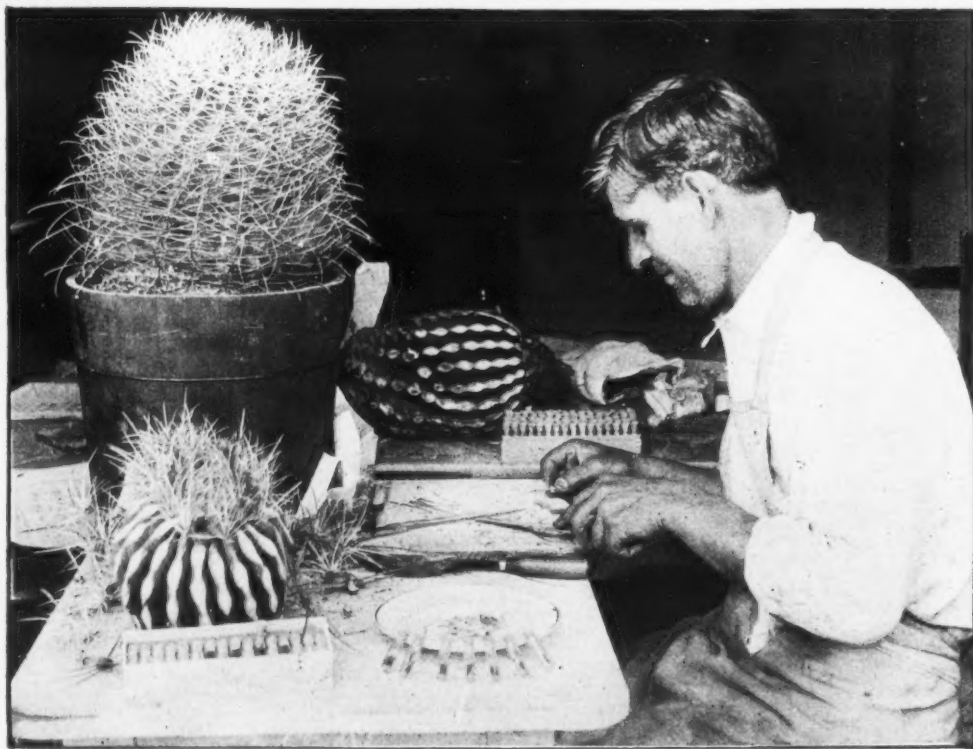
(Kadel & Herbert.)



TINY ENGINE WHICH DRIVES A MOTORCYCLE 25 MILES AN HOUR

What is claimed to be the world's smallest engine is but little larger than a thimble and was exhibited recently at the Motorcycle Exhibition in London, England. It goes 250 miles on one gallon of gasoline, with an average speed of twenty-five miles an hour. The recent cost of a motorcycle journey from London to Brighton was only four cents.

(Kadel & Herbert.)



THORNS FOR PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES

The despised cactus weed of the desert is being utilized to furnish phonograph needles which are claimed to be of the finest quality after they have been dressed and sharpened with a file. Besides producing a softer tone without scratching the records, they are said to last considerably longer than the metal article. Mr. H. Leonardi of Venice, Cal., cultivates the plants in his backyard after they have been lifted from the desert soil. He is here making phonograph needles out of the cactus spines and thus making this plant, which is neither edible nor beautiful, of some value to the world.

(P. & A. Photos.)

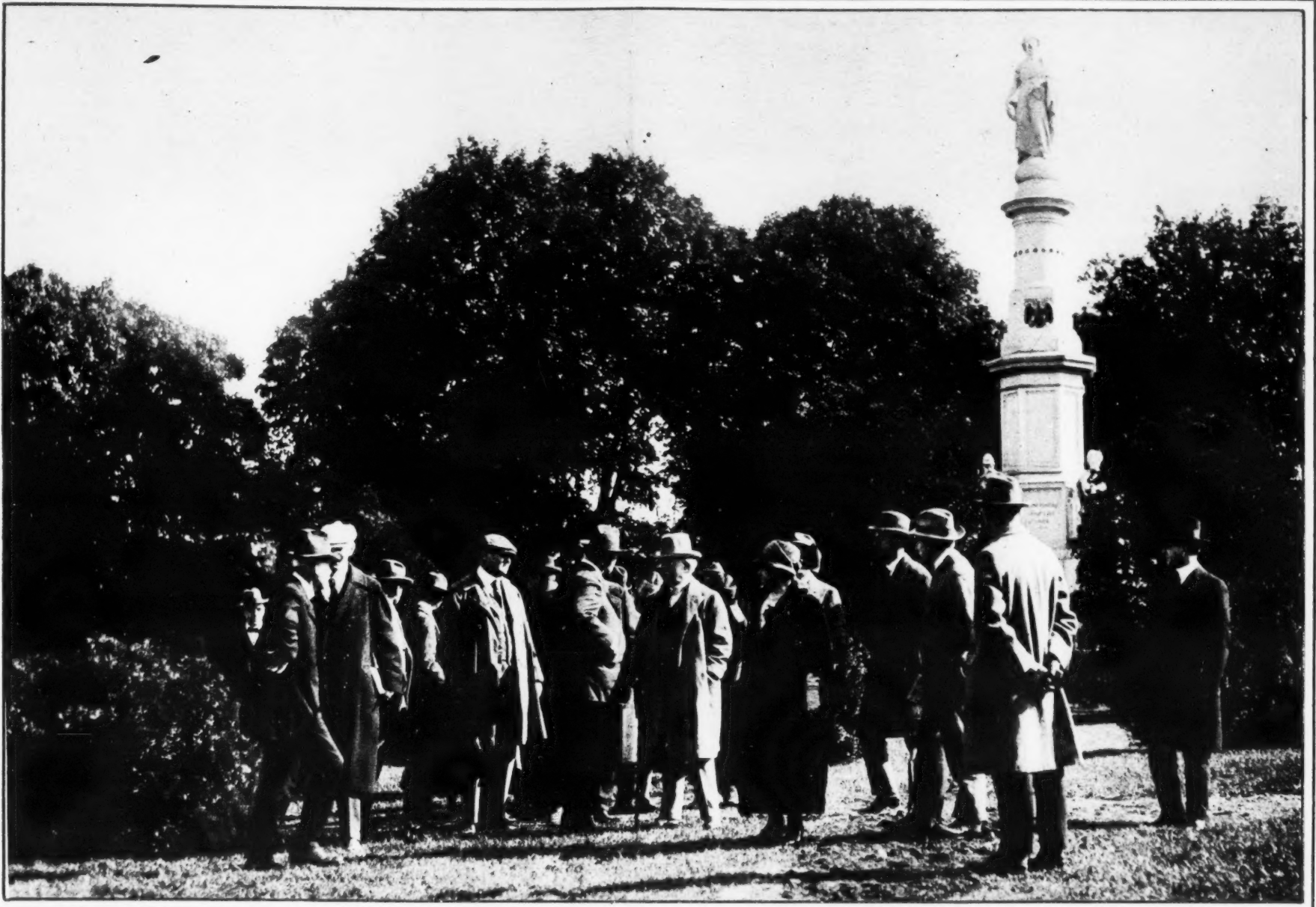
MAN-MADE LIGHTNING

Before 600 delegates of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers recently voltages in excess of 1,000,000 volts were made to play tricks at the high voltage laboratory of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Stafford, Pa. The test was the forming of a forty-two-foot arc at a potential of 1,000,000 volts, the largest control arc ever made artificially. This photo was made with a quartz lens that brought into prominence the ultra-violet rays, which would not be revealed by the glass lens ordinarily in use.

(P. & A. Photos.)



Lloyd George Visiting American Historic Shrines



British ex-Premier with his wife Dame Margaret Lloyd George and Secretary of War Weeks at the United States Monument in the Soldiers' National Cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., where lie the bodies of 3,555 slain, of whom 979 are unknown. The distinguished visitor betrayed a keen interest in and a complete familiarity with the scenes of the famous battle-field. (Wide World Photos.)



Lloyd George with his wife and daughter at the tomb of George Washington in Mount Vernon, Va. (© Harris & Ewing)

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Josephine McKim (at right) of the Panama Canal Zone, 13 years old and reputed to be the world's best swimmer for her age. (International.)



Lady Millicent Hawes, English beauty, who has recently secured great economic benefits for workers in the potteries. (P. & A. Photos.)



Laurette Taylor selling to Richard Barthelmess a box for the annual Equity ball Nov. 17 to raise a fund for stranded actors.

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